Freight by Air Route If Service Is Assured

New York, Nov. 13
THE American Railway Express
Gompany is ready to use airplanes for the transportation of
freight if a dependable service is
offered it, Robert E. M. Cowie,
president of the company, told a
gathering of airplane manufacturers and pilots here.

"The company will grant an exclusive contract for the carrying
of its packages to any aerial transportation firm which can show a
dependable and efficient service,"
he said.

Advocating the establishment of a new air department by the Government, Mr. Cayie urged the active participation by the Government in subsidising large commercial transportation companies.

ANCESSON SESSES SESSES

New Government Also to Inquire Further Into Zinovieff Letter

LABOR PROBLEMS UNDER DISCUSSION

Opposition Prepares for Clash in Parliament on Imperial Preference

By Cable from Monitor Bureou
LONDON, Nov. 13—Stanley Baldwin's first Cabinet meeting having
now been held, it has become possible to indicate with some certainty
the probable course of business in
the new Parliament. The session is formally on Dec. 2. The ng's speech, in which the ne ent is to indicate the main DII PONT CROW e of the policy on which # pro-des to proceed, is to be delivered Dec. 8 and is to be followed by

ommons lasting several debate in the House of commons lasting several debate in the House of commons lasting several debate in the House of commons lasting several debate in the House of the commons lasting several debate in the House of the commons lasting several debate in the House of the control of th

staged." The nature organizations deny this, pointing to the absence of results in states where protest against the contest was strongest. Actual results in numbers shot in each of the species listed as "vermin" follow:

Crows, 57,625; snapping turtles, snaw owl, 23; snow owl, 2; seached, investors will be-measure prices against in the contest was strongest. Actual results in numbers shot in each of the species listed as "vermin" follow:

Crows, 57,625; snapping turtles, snow owl, 23; snow owl, 23; snow owl, 23; snow owl, 20; sharp-shinned hawk, 2960;

TABOR CHIEFS

IR JOHN BRADBURY AND LOUIS BARTHOU MAY RESIGN POSTS

PARIS, Nov. 13—By the practical assolution of the Reparation Comsaved annually and a his

U.S. Education Department Backed by New York Women

Wireless Telephony to Help French Loan

Paris, Nov. 12
TO HELP in launching an inI ternal losh, Eticane Clementel
is making use today of wireless
telephony. From the Cabinet he will
repeat, for radiocasting purposes,
his speech explaining France's financial attuation, which he delivered
before the chambers of commerce.
Edouard Herriot himself has made
an appeal for assistance to the
chambers of commerce.
No effort is being spared to
make the losan a success. Should
it reach more than 4,000,000,000
france it will cover the deficit on
the current year's budget. The
terms are a nominal 5 per cent
interest, but the bonds, issued at
100, will be repaid in 10 years at
150.

SHOOT TOTALS

is reached, investors will be to measure prices against in fall earnings and the movement to cooper's hawk, 521; kingfaher, 44; woodchuck, 4539; hunting house cait, 37; bobcat, 14; red squirrel, 1589; water snake, 895; crow blackbird, 4588; goshawk, 102; field rat, 759; water snake, 895; crow blackbird, 4588; goshawk, 102; field rat, 759; water snake, 895; crow blackbird, 4588; goshawk, 102; field rat, 759; water snake, 895; crow blackbird, 4588; goshawk, 102; field rat, 759; and and according to the powder company's states and Canada. Nature lovers point, out that in those states where opposition to the contest was strong est the number of crows destroyed was small. The Governor of Maine, als pointed out, usually anticipates sinces conditions, and the present strivity is based on a belief in business prosperity in the coming. There is a possibility, howesting. There is a possibility and the present in the present strivity is hased on a belief in business prosperity in the coming.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2)

Only 57,826 Crows Shot in Du Pont

Federation Also Asks Begis lature to Ratify Child - Labor Amendment .

By MARJORIE SHULER
LAKE PLACID CLUB, N. Y., Nov.
13—An indersement of a federal department devoted exclusively to education was brought before the convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs today after the resolutions committee had decided against a federal department of education, combined with relief. The convention also called on the Legislature to ratify the federal child labor amendment.

Other resolutions today asked the Legislature to fill at least one of the two vacancies on the state Board of Regents by appointing a woman recommended a sabbatical year for all public school teachers, urged women furors, and favored a provision for deans of women in high schools attended by girls.

The reforestation movement was sommended and the Legislature was asked to appropriate funds to maintain an adequate supply of young trees for planting stock and for the Conservation Commission to plant trees on state land.

Several Social Events By MARJORIE SHULER

out of the presidential campaign just concluded.

Samuel Gompers presided at the initial session. Lessons for Labor from the presidential campaign were planned to form a large part of the final report of the meetings. Mr. Gompers views the forthcoming gathering as one of the most important in the history of the organization.

Departmental meetings carried over into today's pre-convention program several questions which may reach the convention floor. Foremost among them was the action of the building trades department yesterday in formally demanding suspension from the American Federation of Labor of the United Brothershood of Carpenters and Johners, with a membership throughout the country of some 350,000. Peace moves calculated to dispose of the matter amicably continued today.

The suspension was demanded by a vote of the building trades descate descated.

MILITARY TRAINING IN SCHOOLS OPPOSED

Mara 19 fe on the sample of o AS AMBASSADOR TO ST. JAMES'S

Politicians Eagerly Awaiting 'Plum Tree Shaking' by the President

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 13- With the ection out of the way, the possibiliwho participated in winning it and for those who went down to defeat, e'ther at the primaries or later, are being carefully studied. From the bassadorship at the Court of St. lames's to "lowly commissioner-ships," available posts are being cou-

In mercial transportation companies.

NAVY PLANNING

LONG-DISTANCE

THYING FLET

Contract Awarded for First

Boat, to Carry at Least

Five Passengers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—A contract for a naval flying boat capable of making a sustained flight from the west coast to Honolulu has been to make places for those who are out.

Warren is Mentioned

Charles B. Warren, of Detroit, is highly regarded by the President.

Warren is Mentioned

Charles B. Warren, of Detroit, is highly regarded by the President.

Warren Is Mentioned
Charles B. Warren, of Detroit, is highly regarded by the President, both for his abilities and for the services which he has rendered the party, and it is the knowledge of this that is largely responsible for the reports that he may succeed Frank B. Kellogg as Ambassador to Great Britain if the latter should resign. He has also been mentioned as a probable successor to Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, should he leave the Cabinet.

It is believed that the post of Franch Ambassador will be vacant

PARIS, Nov. 13—Charles Jonnart, formerly French Ambassador to the Vatican, now sitting in the Senate, announces his intention of raising the

question of the suppression of credits for the Vatican when the budget By Cable from Monitor Bureau its for the Vatican when the budget reaches the Senate.

In the meantime, Edouard Herriot has given assurance that nothing will be changed until both houses have had an opportunity to discuss and pronounce on the question. While the subject will be considered by the Chamber, it is later in the Senate that the real struggle will come. TO BELGIAN CHAMBER

By Special Cable. BRUSSELS, Nov. 134-In, the discussion yesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Deputies, following the report of Paul Hymans, the Foreign Minister, on the London Conference and the September session of the League of Nations, Emile Vanderveide, the Socialist leader brought out the necessity of getting America to join the League of Nations, which was applauded by all parties. Mr. Vanderveide favors the entry to the League of Germany and Russia, though he disapproved the political Soviet régime. World News in Brief

MR. HYMANS REPORTS

By Special Cable

Massachusetts' New Senator



Lauds League Protocol

Mr. Gulick declared the names of loyal to the precise methods of the Harding and Hughes will go down investigator in the physical sciences

with a settle and the control of the

Professor Chaffee is scrupulously of working.

The College from Worliter Durens

LOKDON, Nov. 13 — The register for the state of the control of from Washington that. Freedom to the college on the form the proposal for a disarrament control and proposal for a d

BUTLER NAMED TO FILL SEAT OF SENATOR LODGE

Coolidge Campaign Manager Appointed by Gov. Cox of Massachusetts

MOVE IS APPROVED BY WHITE HOUSE

Ability as Political Strategist **Proved Many Times During** Race, Observers Say

William M. Butler of Boston and New Bedford, chairman of the Republican National Committee and manager of the recent national campaign for the Presidency, was today appointed United States Senator from Massachusetts by Channing H. Cox, Governor of the Commonwealth, to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge. The appointment of Mr. Butler, who became chairman of the Republican National Committee last June, has been forecast by political observers in Massachusetts for some time in case Senator Lodge should resign. The name of B. Loring Young of Weston Speaker of the state House Weston, Speaker of the state House of Representatives, was mentioned at times for the position, but those who were alert to the close relationship between President Coolidge, Mr. Butler and Governor Cox were never of that thought.

First-Hand Investigator

School in 1834. Mr. Butler be mued from that day to this reactice of law.

Enown As Textile Men will head of the law firm as, Cox, Murchle and Bacon, world of industry he is to through the Butler Men Carten Mills. New Beds

In politics, he was early associated the Governor and Senator Winthrough the senator Crane's market haracteristics are also characteristics of the new United States Senator Crane's Market Senator Crane's Market Senator Crane Senator Crane Senator Crane Senator Crane Control Control Crane Control Control Crane Control Con tics of the new United States Senator from Massachusetts. Mr. Butlar is a man of few words, careful thought but rapid action. It was the demonstration of these qualities that proved of invaluable service to Calvin Coolidge in the primary campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, for Mr. Butler had got a sound margin of delegates, more than enough to nominate Mr. Coolidge, almost before possible rivals knew what was being done.

In the national campaign which followed the same coolness characterized his course. The presence of two opposing political parties complicated the situation and the quiet New England chairman who was sponsoring

situation and the quiet few did chairman who was sponsoring campaign of an equally quiet and contained presidential candidate about getting electors jus he had sought delegates some

publican national chairman. He made just as few claims as he could, only stopping from time to time as political custom insisted, to say that "Caivin Coolidge will be elected," that was all. But he managed the campaign, and the fact that President Coolidge, who is a political goneral of first rank himself, took little past in the contest showed that the part in the contest, showed that the two New Englanders understood each other thoroughly and that they knew that all things were going well

The election over, never for one moment in doubt toward the end so far as Mr. Butler and the native son of Flymouth, Vt., were concerned, the Republican leader straightway abandoned with an admitted sigh of relief his deaks in Chicago and sometimes Washington, and hurried to Boston and 77 Franklin Street, where his business deak is housed. There, turning his back on the work that was done and declining to comment on history, the man of action resumed the direction of his mills, which he had been forced to neglect for the greater part of the past year.

Throughout his service as Republican field marshal in the presidential campaign. Mr. Butler worked in close co-operation with President Coeldge, and his selection to the Senate is regarded as adding to the membership of that body an unfailing supporter of administration policies and an advisor to whom the President can turn trustfully when he seeks counsel on major questions

those close to Mr. Coolidge. There has been no outward indication that such a choice was advised from Washington, but it was no secret that among the President's most intimate friends. Mr. Butler was favored for the place made vacant by the passing of Senator Lodge.

Unusual interest was taken here in the appointment, both because the vacancy was in the President's home State and because of Mr. Butler's position as chairman of the Republican National Committee and his intimate association with the President's policies.

For these reasons the appointment is expected to have at least an indirect bearing on the question of selecting a party-leader in the Senator in succession to Senator Lodge.

There has been no suggestion that Mr. Butler, a new Senator, will be elevated to that post, but his advice undoubtedly will be sought when the question of a naw alignment comes up for decision.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ed 1965 N Mary Baker Eddy crumatriciat Data' Navapara and daily ageapt Sundays and by The Christian Science Publication of the Christian C





MENTAL SALVEN AND SALV SESSION ISSUES

National Consumers' League Holding Annual Meeting in New York City

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Almost the
same issues that led to the formation
of the National Consumers' League
35 years ago in the New York home. founder, when 30 members organized to protect women and children in in-

dustry, confront the league many representatives from 20 states who gathered this morning for the annual providing for an eight-hour day in states where no such-bill has been passed, and the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment are on the

many industrial reforms, Mrs. Florence Kelly, secretary, said that at the beginning of the second quarter of the century, it finds itself face to face with the same condition which stirred Mrs. Lowell to say at the time of organization:

"There is no limit below which the wages of women may not be driven."
Remembering this, league members will give their attention to a discussion of the possibility of regaining a cause which was seeming.

If the declaration that South America is becoming more and more subject to economic and political domination by big business interests of United In April, 1923, that the minimum wage commissions, established largely through the work of the league in 13 states, had no power to prevent wages from dropping below a certain seem of the leaf of the latin-America republics. He suggested that in addition to the allegested that the addition to the allegested the allegested that the addition to the allegested the addition to the allegested the addition to the allegested tha such a ruling, with the exception of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

A report on three specific cases of women being underpaid in the states of California, Kansas and Wisconsin, of California, Kansas and Wisconsin, two of which have been heard in the Supreme Court and one in the Federal Court, will be given by Robert Spold. The work of the committee of lawyers appointed by the league with reference to the Supreme Court decision will be embodied in his dissuperior.

All the league secretaries, which means a representation from 20 states, are expected to be present.

BOY SCOUTS TO AID ST. LOUIS' WELCOME TO CIRCUMAVIATORS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 13 (Special) St. Louis is planning a memorable reception to the world fivers, headed Butler Move Held Big Aid
to President in Senate
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Word of
the appointment of William M Butlier as Senator from Massachusetts
was received with undisguised approval today by the White House.
Throughout his service as Republican field marshal in the presidential campaign, Mr. Butler worked in close co-operation with President
Consider and the selection to the Smith, when they arrive here Saturday. It is to be their last stop, and the airplanes are to be shipped to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, there to be preserved as the first of their traft to be preserve by Lieut, Lowell H. Smith, when they lected "merit badge" Boys Scouts.
The Scouts will go in a body to
Bridgeton Field to welcome the
American circumsviators, and will'
make them honorary members of the

St. Louis Scout Council. This plan was developed in accordare to leave Seattle Friday morning ance with the answer furnished by on the Coast Guard Cutter, Haida, the flyers to a question as to what for American-Canadian border ports. the flyers to a question as to what had made the most lasting impres-sion on them of their many recep-The selection was expected among that made the most lasting imprestions close to Mr. Coolidge. There is on on them of their many receptass been no outward indication that tions. They declare that event to Department is attending the confernment.

Wonderful

Strap

Effects.

The footwear vogue says straps—two and four—and Dr. Kahler has produced some exquisite designs with a comfort no other make can match.

DR. KAHLER

SHOES

Quoting his remarks in the trial.
Mr. Stone said that the responsibility
for the patents in question does not
rest on the Attorney-General, the
court, or anyone else, but in Congress, and that the return of the patents to the original German owners
was possible in the event the Govarnment recovered them.
"Congress has said," he declared,
"that it reserved all of this German
property for disposition by itself at
the end of the war."

ENTRY TO COURT IS CHURCH PLEA

(Continued from Page 1) peace on earth than any plan yet

devised.

Dr. Shotwell was chairman of the committee of American experts who prepared a draft treaty of disarmament and security which was largely used as the basis of the work of the League of Nations.

American League Proposed
The council had before it today a suggestion that a new league of

lished. Walter Thomas Layton, editor of water Thomas Layton, editor of the London Economist, told the council of the economic value of the League of Nations, to which he cred-ted the rehabilitation of Austria and Latin Hungary. Interest in today's session centered

in the report which the resolutions committee, headed by Dr. L. C. Barnes, secretary of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society,

nittee, it was understood, calls for a discontinuance of maneuvers of the Pacific fleet with the defense of Hawaii as the base of operations. It was said in the resolution that such action tended to inflame foreign powers, notably Japan.

BRITISH ELECTION FIGURES COMPLETION

LONDON, Nov. 13—With the decileration today of the election to Par-liament of the members for the com-bined Scottish universities, resulting in the choice of one Liberal and two

CANADIAN LIQUOR SMUGGLING STUDIED

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 13 (Special.—To formulate plans to stamp out smuggling, especially of intoxi-cants, customs officials from all principal cities of the Pacific Coast

KING ALI BEGINS OFFENSIVE JERUSALEM, Nov. 13—A report from Amman says definite news has been received there from the Hojaz that King Ali has taken the offensive and that the Hashimite Army is advancing on Mecca. The Wahabis, now on the defensive, are evacuating the position they occupied between Jiddah and Mecca.

A Coal-Saving of at least 20% is Guaranteed to every to CROWN Fine Sever

The CROWN guarantee is absolute This inexpensive device must save a least 20% of fuel-or your money is refunded without question. Bagin your coal and money-savings however can and money-saving the fact of cleaner, steadler beat eliminate smoke and gases by attaching the inexpensive CROWN Fuel Savar to the feed door of your heating plant. Free booklet. Write C. F. S. OO, 80 M. 10th St., Elahmed, Ind. Distributors Westled. Big Opportunity. Distributors Wanted. Big Opportun High-Grade Men Only

see to the suit argued by LIQUOR CHASING BOAT LAUNCHED

guard crew, already on hand, within 10 days.

There are 180 of this type of craft contracted for by the Government for the coast guard fieet. Ten are in the process of construction at South Freeport. These two blocks of 10 each are the only assignments to Maine builders.

The type is more like a cruiser of a revenue cutter than a launch, PARIS, Nov. 13 (P)—The

COSTS OF WAR AS WORLD AID

mentation, lent its co-operation in the tests. The first of these took place at McCook Field at Dayton, Ohio. Later the scene shifted to the Field where experiments are now

problem much after the fashion of a Boston firm of consulting engineers who took up the challenge in the old saying that you "cannot make a purse out of a sow's ear." They did just that. They took a sow's ear and made a very beautiful purse out of it. It cost them \$7000 or \$8000 to do it but it was worth it, they though, to achieve the supposedly impossible. So with Professor Chaffee. He has no sympathy with the doctrine of "it can't be done."

"When I first started this work," he said, "I was heartly isughed at in some quarters. In fact I was skeptical myself and was quite surprised at the results I obtained. All that I feel justified in saying now is that I biltery for can be commercially dispersed by the use of this device. Perham the greatest advantage here build be in clearing harbors, railroad wards and flying fields. A simple conception of the benefits is the cutting of a hole through fog so that airplanes—mail planes perhaps—might land without delay. Think of what might be accomplished in London, for example, where these conditions so often occur."

Professor Chaftee was asked what he thought of the possibilities of producing rainfall in forest fire fightoccur.

"Well," he replied, "in this age of remarkable invention it would be risky to say that anything is impos-sible. I hope that artificial rainfall may be produced commercially. Of

The Salvation Army Appeals for \$150,000

For the General Maintenance of its Relief and Charitable Work in Greater Boston

Balance Sheets on Application

Make hecks myadis an AL FOREER Transurer, State States Co., and forward to

COLONEL W. A. McINTERS S. East Brackline St. Reaton M.

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Buffalo, N. Y.

For a Winter's Wardrobe Frocks-Silk of Wool-\$29.50

For a woman of leisure or one in business, these frocks are especially useful—and inexpensive. Their simplicity and good tailoring make them appropriate for any daytime wear.

Satin, Benguline, Satin Crope, Jacquard Silk and Wool Crope, Charmeen, Fancy Rep. Sizes 12 to 44.

Second Floor.

Buffalo The Wm. Hengerer Co. New York Gifts of Florentine Leather

The early Christmas shopper will find many beautiful and distinctive gifts of Florentine leather—selected by our own representative. Tiny purses, bill folds, jewel cases, and other pieces—tooled and colored with all the skill of the Florence craftsmen.

\$1.95 to \$16.50

and is cheep. With our MEXICO AWAITS

Agine Yard Turns Out One of Type of Craft to Clear Sea of Rumrunners.

EAST BOOTHBAY, Me., Nov. 1s (Special)—There has just been launched here the CG171, part of the United States rum-chasing navy. The CG171 is a rather prosaic title for a very businesslike appearing for a very businesslike appearing the call can be present first before any rail fall can be produced. Scattering of the United States rum-chasing navy. The CG171 is a rather prosaic title make rain because moisture in sufficient quantity. United States rum of the control of the

The CG171 is a rather prosaic title for a very businesslike appearing craft. It is 75 feet long, 14 feet beam and draws four teet. Upon its forward deck is set up a formidable gun mount. Nine more are to be built here.

According to contract, the ships are to be ready a month apart. The CG171, the first to take the water, will be completely equipped and ready to be turned over to the coast guard crew, already on hand, within 10 days.

HITCH OCCURS French Refuse to Agree

German Demands

The council had before it today a suggestion that a new league of nations be formed with the reputs of the control of th

The Germans are represented as wanting, first of all, the abolition of the 28 per cent reparations recovery tax, and in addition certain modifications of the Dawes plan as applied under the London agreement. M. Herrfot reminded Dr. von Hösch, the German Ambassador, that the German delegates in London had promised France commercial advantages in compensation for the had promised France commercial advantages in compensation for the voluntary offer of the French to hasten the military evacuation of parts of the occupied ferritory.

The French Premier pointed out that his Government had more than kept its promises and that it was now for the German Government to ment is considering now what its next step shall be in the face of France's refusal to consider modi-fication of the repartion details.

ROBERTS IS FIRST OIL CASE SPEAKER

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13-Owen Roberts, special prosecutor appointed by President Coolidge, had the privilege of opening arguments today in the Government's suit against the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company. Presentation of testimony in the naval oil re-

serve lease cancellation case was completed yesterday. After Mr. Roberts' argument, Frank J. Hogan, Walter K. Tuller and Frederick R. Kellogg intended to argue for the defense, while Atlee Pomerene planned to close for the

seen appointed Parliamentary Secretary for Overseas Trade in the new Haldwin Ministry. The post of Undersecretary for the Colonies has been offered to W. G. Ormsby-Gore, who is at present in East Africa. His acceptance has not yet been received.



Pinge 1135

Calles Says England Must Take First Step to Restore Relations

BRITAIN'S MOVE

MEXICO CPTY, Nov. 13 (P)—
fexico's national dignity prevents it from taking action regarding reamption of Anglo-Mexican relations, Pintarco Bilas Calles, Presiant-elect, has declared in reply to cabled query from a London news

nent negotiate for resumption of re-ations for the benefit of mutual ommercial interests, asked Sefor Calles' personal opinion of this step and also his attitude toward British nterests in Mexico.

interests in Mexico.

In replying the President elect. of the project within five years were adopted by the Ohlo Valley Improvement in relations. Causes which were generally known, he continued, had forced the Obregon Administration to take actions which were inspired by desire to maintain national decorum, and these actions, he added, met with his approval.

Regarding the attitude of the incoming administration Senor Calles asserted that, due to the situation which had been created, Mexico's

met with his approval.

Regarding the attitude of the incoming administration Senor Calles asserted that, due to the situation which had been created, Mexico's dignity would prevent it from taking any action in the matter, but he added that he would view with sympathy and try in silminate obstacles.

MOROCCO NAMES

he could only the head of the statute, will be appointed under the statute, will be appointed under the statute, will be appointed under the statute, will be appointed and is expected here tomorrow.

Mr. Codrington, second secretary of the British legation, leaves on Friday for England and Washington to take up a consular post.

A London dispatch yesterday said one of the first acts of the new Con-servative Government in England servative Government in England was expected to be the reopening of a complete investigation of relations between Great Britain and Mexico. While it was considered improbable that any advances would be made by England, the investigation would enable the Cabinet to take a definite stand on the question and be prepared for future develand be prepared for future devel

GENERAL FENG'S FLIGHT DENIED

Conference With Chang Tso lin Still Proceeding

in circulation that Gen, Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian general" in military control here through the recent coup, had fied from Tientsin where he has been attending an imortant conference, were denied to-

day.

General Feng's conference at Tientsin with Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian war lord, Tuan Chi-jul, former Premier, and Chang Hsuelliang, son of Chang Tso-lin, was still proceeding, it was stated.

Canton Situation Quiet CANTON, Nov. 13—At the request of the North China leaders, Dr. Sun

HAIR NETS

RINGLE OR DOUBLE MARK: CAR OF FRINGE 30 for \$1 REAL RUMAN HAIR Grey or White \$1.50 per Dosen. Best Quality We Pay Postage Sent O. O. D. if requested Sapietaction Guerenteed or Honey Retunded International Commodities Company \$2 East 17th St., New York City



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HE SHIRT illustrated has Bosom and Cuffs of French
Pique and body of fine imported Batiste.

Made by custom operators in our own, workrooms,
finished entirely by hand, it is indeed the last word
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Can be had in neck
sizes from 14-16½, with your correct sleeve
length up to 36 inches, and with either single
or double cuffs.

Hulchinson & Co. Shirtmakers-Habendashers 25 East 409 Street Now York

SPECIAL SESSION URGED BY BORAH

The situation in Canton is quiet.

CANALIZING OHIO RIVER

MOROCCO NAMES

TANGIER DELEGATE

HOMAGE PAID AMUNDSEN

the expedition's main result.

STEVEDORES SEEK WARSHIP

tonight. The strike has tied up ac-

A contract to build 1000 tank ca een awarded to the Pennsylvani company by the Texas Company.

By Special Cable

IN FIVE YEARS URGED

Important Suspended Leg Wu Troopship Sighted
TSINGTAG. Ohina, Nov. 13—The
reopship and gunboats composing
he squadron of Wu Pei-fu, deposed
silitary leader of Peking, were
sighted by incoming steamers on
rueeday, 120 miles east of Tsingtao.
One gunboat entered Shihtao Bay,
of theast of here, while the other
hips continued southward. islation Needs Immediate Attention, He Declares

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-Will 5. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaha, called on President Coolidge Charles E. Hughes, Secretary

ate are those relating to agriculture, transportation and the World Court It is his view that Congress should take up important legislation of this kind as soon after the people have declared themselves at the polls as

declared themselves at the polls as possible.

"If we wait for the consideration of these highly important legislative matters until a year from now we will then be thinking about another election. I believe they should be taken up as soon as possible and disposition made of them."

It is pointed out that Mr. Borah as possible chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—as the result of the vacancy caused by the passing of Henry Cabot Lodge (R.). Senator from Massachusetts—stands

passing of Henry Cabot Lodge (R.), Senator from Massachusetts—stands in a very advantageous position in the Senate as it is now constituted, and as it will line up politically in the next Congress. With the Progressives under the leadership of Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, holding the balance of power, as between the regular Republicans and the Democrats he is in a position, it is asserted, where he can step from the regular forces to the Progressives or back as any particular item of legislative procedure is brought before the Senats. Likewise in the Sixty-Mith Congress, it is explained, the regular Re-By Special Cable
CHRISTIANIA. Nov. 13 — The
Vallure of the Maud expedition is
much regretted here. The Aftenposten pays homage to Roald Amundsen for sacrificing his private
means and even his home on the expedition despite several unsuccessful
attempts on the North Pole and for
his unwavering faith in the success
of the new aviation expedition. Dr.
Nansen and other explorers express
the opinion that vast oceanographic
and meteorological material will be
the expedition's main result. gress, it is explained, the regul publican majority in the Senate will be so slender that they will have to look more or less to Mr. Borah for assistance at critical times.

= CORSETIERE = MME. CLAFF SHOULE ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Noy. 12—Steve-dores of this port, at a meeting to-day, decided to ask the Government Corsets to have a warship sent to St. John's for the protection of workers re-placing striking longshoremen on the docks here. The Cabinet will consider the situation at a meeting BIG TANK CAR CONTRACT

BIG TANK CAR CONTRACT

Pannsylvania Car

Pannsylvania Car

Raising a Standard in Storekeeping



"The credit for originating and first adopting many of the modern methods of retailing is claimed - and justly, we believe, it will be generally admitted—by John Wanamaker." So wrote the Dry Goods

Briefly stated these are some of the principles Wanamaker established in store-

One Price, and that the lowest, marked in plain figures on each piece of merchan-

Privilege of exchanging goods or obtaining refund

Quality of goods truthfully indicated on printed labels. No Misrepresentation. Straightforward advertising.

When these policies were first put into effect other merchants looked at them with suspicion: Such methods would not succeed, they thought. But Columbus-like, Wanamaker went ahead with full confidence that fair dealing would be appreciated.

He was right. His innovations were successful. Then, store after store adopted these same methods. The whole level of truthfulness in merchandising was thereby.

Now, no one would want to go back to the old methods of dickering and bartering, of misrepresented goods—and of dissatis-

John Wanamaker New York and Philadelphia

HILL ACQUITTED IN CIDER CASE

Maryland Representative

Wins Test, Case in

The fifth and sixth counts of the indictment, which charged Hill with maintaining a common nuisance at his home were dismissed under instructions from Judge Morris A.

case forced by Colonel Hill, who maintained that the Volstead law

of more than half of one per cent alcoholic content as illegal did not apply to home-made wines and cider, provided the product is non-intoxi-

cating "in fact."
Judge Soper also indicated by his rulings and his charge to the jury

that the burden rested upon the Government to show that such home products were intoxicating and a violation of the law.

The verdict came after 17 hours

of deliberation by the jury.

United States District Attorney
Amos W. W. Woodcock, who prosecuted the case, declined to discuss
the jury's action.

Shoes and Wings

Cantilever oxfords to the Wings of Mercury. Canti-

Wings of Mercury. Canti-levers are so light, so com-fortable. Flexible from toe to heel, like the arch of the foot, and shaped naturally, they free your feet and make walking a pleasure.

There are temptingly attractive Cantilever pumps in a variety of styles and several good looking oxfords. All comfortable, of course, for that's the Cantilever idea.

antilever

- Shoe

Do you know the Cantilever store in your town? If not, the manufacturers, Morse & Burt Co., 412. Willoughby Avenue. Brooklyn, N. Y., will be glad to send you the address.

One woman likens her

Federal Court

AS CHANCELLOR

Change in Presidents Likely to Result From the German Elections

Ebert succeeding Dr. Wilhelm Marx as Chancellor, and the latter's election to the Presidency of Germany, a now being reckoned with in political circles as not an improbable equal to the forthcoming Reichstag dections

elections.

The present predictions reckon with a heavy reduction in the number of newly-elected deputies, and various party headquarters assume that the final count will reveal a redistribution of about 50 mandates. The Socialists are credited with the recovery of at least 30 from the Communists. The remainder are allotted to the Clericals and Democrats.

crats.

The present calculations assume that the Marx-Stresemann Cabinet will continue in office until the Government's compulsory program of tax and social legislation will have slipped through the Reichstag. After that it is expected that the Cabinet will give way to a brand-new coalition comprising the Socialists, Clericals, Democrats, Bavarian People's Party and several unattached groups whose total representation in the newly elected Reichstag will insure the new Government a comfortable working majority.

Socialists Powerful.

Socialists Powerful

As Marx has already been groomed they will propose Ebert, who will be supported by other coalition parties in return for the Socialists' ap-proval of Marx as a presidential

candidate.

That such an internal political development is not improbable, and is even viewed as the logical solution to the habitual parliamentry impasse resulting from a tangled party line-up, is freely conceded in certain political quarters where the permanent and active co-operation of the powerful Socialist Party is designated as an indispensible prerequisite for any coalition government which appress to command a stable basis and a clear majority in the Reichstag.

Blow to Reaction

Clerical Party leaders are known to be in sympathy with the move to have Ebert continue his public services at the Chancellor's post. They upper and Marx would yield a strong combination of personalities in the aution's executive and parliamentary departments for the defense of spublican policies and the Joyal execution of Germany's economic congram as dictated by its acceptance of the London Agreement.

It is also argued that an internal political agreement which would advance Marx to the position of President and return Ebert to parliamentary activities would be received as a favorable sign abroad and that the reactionary currents in Germany would be definitely disposed of. Ebert would be no newcomer to the Reichtag, as he was one of the Socialisty floor leaders there up to the dissolution in 1918.

WOMAN ARRESTED

MANCHESTER, N. H. Nov. 13

(Special)—Mrs. Mary H. Dugan, president of the Democratic women's organisation in Manchester, has been arrested for failure to pay her politax and is now lodged at Hillsborrough County Jail. Mrs. Dugan told The Christian Science Monitor representative today that she proposed to fight a test case against the New Hampshire woman's politar law.

She was arrested last night while on the street by a collector acting under orders of Arthur J. Beaudet city collector. It is the first instance of actual incarceration of a woman for fallure to pay the required \$5, although thousands have refused or neglected to pay.

At the recent election this tax was an issue, and the Republican Party which was successful, pledged itself by a plank in the platform to reduce the tax to \$2 on men and women alike. The Democrats advocated an abolition of the woman's tax.

COVERNMENTS TAKE

GOVERNMENTS TAKE OVER THE DUTIES . OF TREATY-EXPERTS

By Special Cable.

PARIS, Nov. 13—For the moment the experts who have been working out the commercial treaty between France and Germany have been relieved of their functions by their respective governments, which desire a direct exchange of views on certain technical difficulties of a somewhat serious character which have arisen. It is believed that the obstacles will be overcome, but the attitude of Germany is not altogether conciliatory.

CHRISTMAS TREE SETS

Signs colored Manda builbs quid estension ple \$1.05 mich. two orts \$3.00, postpald

Unnamed Benefactor Presents John Giolitti SUCCEED MARX Rare Gift to Michigan University Fails to Attend

Oniental Manuscripts, Many of Them Property o Abdul Hamid, Given to Ann Arbor

the is in this connection that political prophets now contemplate the formation next spring of a coalition destroyed there was as large in progressed, and the number of crows destroyed there was as large in progressed, and the number of crows destroyed there was as large in progressed, and the number of crows destroyed there was as large in progression of the contemporary of the cont

The attitude of the American Nature Association toward this contest is still that there is danger, in permitting such organized efforts to upset the wild-life balance established by nature.

It is dangerous as well to give local dealers in firearms and ammunition authority to decide what does and does not fall under the list of condemned. Can it reasonably be expected that such interested persens would report species killed illegally, or would even eliminate them from the tally?

Defense of Crow

Opinions vary as to the predatory character of some of the birds and animals proscribed by the powder company. Some are predatory only, as individuals and under certain conditions, and any general attack upon the entire species is plainly not warranted. Further, the evidence is too varied, and, in some cases, too indefinite to warrant granting to a powder company authority to declare open war upon any group of animals.

Even in the case of the crows, such evidence as has been presented as a result of organized investigation by the company, though seemingly convincing, is well known to students of the subject to be based on studies of the fish crow, a species of limited range, and not on the common crow, which is the only kind found over most of the area involved in the contest.

The admission of such evidence and the ignoring of all data on the opposite side of the question is plainly unfair, and indicates a blas scarcely creditable to the founders of the project.

It was declared by some persons

scarcely creditable to the second sec

The Baby Shop

Dresses made to order
for children up to Dainty Layettes 45 pieces, mostly hand-made \$25.00

EVA DAVIS BLYTHE 149 Tremont Street, Boston

MADRID, Nov. 13-The rumo

MADRID. Nov. 13.—The rumor wirelessed from Eiffel Tower stating that an armistice had been signed between Gen. Primo de Rivera, president of the Military Directorate, and Abd el Krim, the Moroccan rebel leader, has been officially denied.

The luil in the operations in Morocco, largely due to the rain, has been broken by severe fighting again at Uad Lau, where a complete

at Uad Lau, where a complete evacuation of the remaining posts is being prepared. Uad Lau was the of the initial stages of the General de Rivera witnessed the

present punitive operations from the cruiser Cataluna. Aviation and sea forces co-operated with the troops and the battle was severe. The Spanish tasualties are considered small.

If he can bring off the plan successfully and return to Spain as a conquering hero he will probably be forgiven much. He is determined to leave nothing to chance for the de-mobilization of the 1921 class now

MAN ARRESTED

that the protests roused would prevent a repetition of the campaign.

Indiscriminate Shooting

with the powder company's anticipations of its extent, were small, and must be intensified on new lines, and as there is no intention of abandonment, as a section of the foreign press has reported.

Washington—Appointment of former Admiral H. I. Cone, as general manager of the Fleet Corporation is announced. He will fill this post in addition to the vice-presidency he holds under Leigh C. Palmer, president of the corporation.

Safe, Economical Garage Heat Every garage needs heat as an aid to easy starting, proper lubrication, lower up-keep and longer life of the car. New every garage can have hear with the practical, low-cost Garage Heater Holds fire 12 to 16 hours or longer. Costs 2-3 loss than other Uses little fuel. Anyone can install, Price \$49.66, f. o. b. Write for Circular.

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HAM! HAM! Positively the best, lb. 25c Lean End Corned Beef - lb. 25c Fancy Brisket Corned Beef - lb. 28c

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76 Muuroe Street State Street 256 Essex Street 250 Cabor Street
LYNN NEWBURYPORT SALEM BEVERLY

Italian Session Findings Are Described as

Ex-Premier's Absence

political repercussion, both in par-llament and the country.

Although the Government is faced

only by its own majority, this does not mean that its path will be smooth. It will have to surmount serious obstacles before approval is given to the budget.

Fascist Council Meets

ROME, Nov. 13-A report on the general political situation was laid before the Grand Fascist Council last night by Premier Mussolini. At the conclusion of the meeting a resolu- hibiting the solici considering the number and determination of the Riffs.

Operations to liberate Teffer and Mexerab regions on the Roll.

On Nov. 4, the Italian-Austrian

On Nov. 4, the Italian-Austrian nation of the Riffs.

Operations to liberate Teffer and
Mexerah regions on the French
frontier are proceeding. These and
Kauen are almost the only bad areas
To the Government could be blamed.

On Nov. 4, the Italian-Austrian
Armistice Day, disorders occurred in
Rome between the Fascisti and members of the "Italia Libera," an orremaining to be evacuated, and Gen.

de Rivera's plan is certainly gradually and successfully developing.

though at what cost in casualties,

claimed that unarmed ex-soldiers in though at what cost in casualties, claimed that unarmed ex-soldiers in prisoners, materiel and money is yet their ranks were fired upon by Fas-



Jones Dairy Parm, Inc.





REPORT ISSUED

"Disappointing"-Mutual Co-operation Proposed

LONDON Nov. 12—A priceless conjugate to the growing importance of letting of 8et orestated manuscripts, wastern solution has been positive and some adaptive of Memory of Memory

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-The New to adhere this year to a rule pro tion was adopted stating that the
Fascist Party and the council deplored the occurrences of Nov. 4, for



Greeting Cards

admire—an artistic etching or photogravure.
Our cards are not machine made, but hand nulled proofs of plates. They are made in folder siyle. Deckle edge stock is used for cards and envelopes. In all, they reveal artistic workmanship. Take advantage of this opportunity to obtain 24, no-two-alike etched cards and photogravures for 32.75. Grdinary cards would cost as much. If you desire us to hand color these cards send 35 cents extra.

We advise you to place your order early A. R. THAYER, INC.

126 Massachusetts Avenue Boston, Mass.



OPIUM CHECKING Sir James M. Barrie's Humor Outdoes a Reference Book

Scottish Author's Fantastic Literary Recollections Carry Him Back to Battle of Waterloo and to Conversations With Napoleon

has presented in the Chamber of Deputies a measure approving the ment in the Parliament yesterday, on a no confidence vote and the retusal of the Governor, the Earl of Stradbroke, to accede to his request for parliamentary dissolution. Parliament adjourned until Nov. 18.

The Labor Ministry took office last Paly.



DELANE BROWN

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 13—Sir James M.

Barrie's whimsical humor found delightful expression at the Printers'
Pension Corporation anniversary dinner here last night:

Following up the fact that he had been descrited in an American reference book as among the "interesting octogenarians." Sir James gave fantastic literary recollections to outdo this unauthorised addition of 16 years to his age. He claimed, for exemple, that he had bought the first copy of The Times containing news of the battle of Waterloo, and that he had overheard The Times editor thereupon say exultantly. "There goes one copy at any rate."

He alleged that he had taken Napoleon to Cremorne Gardens and introduced him to Thackeray's Jos in Sedley.

He went on to declare it was upon his advice that Napoleon abandoned his intention of taking up a clerk-ship in the East India Company. "I dissuaded him against it." Sir James concluded modestly. "Looking back it consider this was one of my mistakes."

RAMSAY MACDONALD



maintained that the voicead aw gave the farmer a right to manufacture cider and wine, but withheld from the city man the right to manufacture beer.

The trial brought from Judge Soper the opinion that the clause of the Voicead Act defining beverages for more then held of one recrease.

Donald is contemplating a visit to America on a holiday after his hard grind of nearly a year as Great Britain's first Labor Premier, the Evening Star today says it under-

Nothing definite has been decided as to the trip, but it is expected the announcement will be made shortly, according to the Star, which adds that while the ex-Premier has received a number of tempting offers he does not intend to lecture or make

NOBEL PRIZE AWARDED STOCKHOLM, Nev. 13 (P)—The Swedish Academy today awarded the 1924 Nobel prize in literature to the Polish author, Wladislaw Reymont. The recipient is one of the later school of Polish poets.

Specially Priced. Christian Science Manitor readers. nbroidered Fine Quality Line Handkerchiefs Boxed for Gifts 4 for \$2; 6 for \$3. ALBERTA A. BRECK MILLINERY
522 MADISON AVE., TOLEDO, O.

It's Now Christmas Shopping Time in-The Needlework Shop IT'S interesting to note how many gift-problems can be solved in this section of the store. Stroll-ing from one aisle to another, one sees impressive, but not expensive pleces displayed.

Stamped Luncheon Sets, \$9c to Stamped Scarfs and Center-pleces, 59c to \$1.50 Stamped Fancy Aprons, 29c to Stamped Towels, 59c to \$1.29 Stamped Silver Cases, 59c to Second Ploor

THE THOMPSON-RAINTE-BARBOUR

Why Not Simplify Your Holiday Shopping

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Monday and Tuesday Nov. 24 and 25 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Thanksgiving Week)

COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL

Grand Ball Room and Foyer ADMISSION FREE

There Will Be Twenty-Six Booths, Displaying:

APRONS—plain ones and fancy ones, aprons for little tots, daintily decorated, aprons of distinction for college girls, aprons for the mistress and aprons for the maid, aprons for the grandmother, aprons for everybody, of almost every color and BAGS—of homespun, habitant cloth, silk, linen, cotton, cretonne and net, variously decorated with embroidery, painting, applique or beads. Also bags for the laundry, travelling shoe bags, compartment shoe bags to hang on the door or wall,

LINENS—tea sets, bridge sets, table cloths, napkins, towels, guest towels, tray cloths, dollles, handkerchiefs, etc., plain and embroidered. Also dust cloths, pot

NOVELTIES—birds and bird cages, baskets from the Kentucky mountain set-tlements, vanity sets, decorated shoe trees, sewing kits for the travelling bag, bed INFANTS and CHILDREN'S THINGS—dolls, big and little, homely ones and pretty ones, dainty caps, rompers, dresses, slippers, aprons, bear bags and other toys. Bring the children—they will be especially welcome.

CANDY-fudge made while you wait, fancy confectionery, nuts, fruit, flowers, vegetables, cooked foods, mince pies, favors, place cards, everything needed to decorate and supply the Thanksgiving dinner table. Also Holiday wrappings, cards and seals.

Try the White Elephant table for anything you don't find elsewhere.

Don't miss the GRAB—a beautiful mystery garden, full of delightful surprises.

MAIL ORDERS

Refreshments Will Be Served Both Afternoons

Music—The Ampico, in the KNABE PIANO Furnished by the C. C. HARVEY CO. of Boston will play Afternoons and Evenings

MILL COST OUT WITHOUT WAGE DROP EXPENSE

Employees' Aid Stressed to Cotton Manufacturers Meeting in Boston

Costs of producing commodities that enter into the costs of living can be reduced without cutting wages a single cent, William O. Lichtner, a Boston engineer, today told cotton manufacturers attending the fourth session of the annua meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at the Cop-ley-Plaza Hotel. Mr. Lichtner spoke on the general topic of "Studying the Job." He said in part:

the Job." He said in part:

Let us take, for the moment, this feature of "Studying the Job" of labor, because it is the one which has had much consideration during the past 10 years and today still gets the major attention in the problem of lowering commodity prices.

It is of special interest here in New England, where the statement is often made that New England cannot compete with the South where wages are so much lower. If this is the case, and all other factors are equal, the answer would be simple and direct—cut the wages of the New England mill workers. This is not as simple as it sounds for the New England worker has to pay just as much for his food, rent, clothes etc., as he did without the cut.

A reduction of wages without a reduction in the cost of living can only result in one thing, and that is a vicious circle. If a workman's earnings are cut down his purchasing power is reduced and he buys less. The clothler, shoeman, butcher, and everybody disposes of less and instead of each one lowering the cost of his product he must raise it in order to absorb his overhead over a smaller amount of

"Studying the Job"

Our experience in many lines of industry has proven consistently that the surface has been scarcely scratched in "Studying the Job" of manufacturing. If properly done it makes possible the reducing of unit costs of production without reducing wages one cent. In most cases even raising the wages may be effected which means increasing a workman's purchasing power.

It is not difficult to realize how the job requiring skill has an effect on the balance sheet; in fact, this is realized to such an extent that reductions in wages are right now being considered as the means to an end to widen the spread between actual costs and the price at which the goods can be soot.

actual costs and the price at which the goods can be sood.

If there is any job in a mill that does not affect the balance sheet it then has no place on the pay roll sheet either. It is on account of the multiplicity of jobs in a mill that it is/difficult for us to see clearly what functions affect the balance sheet, and why.

functions, affect the balance sheet, and why.

The first step of making an analysis of the factors of a job is something which is but seldom done properly. The procedure generally followed when "Studying the Job" is to determine through studying the past records of performances the average output the company has received per employee per hour, day or week. These records will show large variations of production per employees from day to day without any apparent reasons for such.

Employees' Co-operation

The only thing then is either consider the average production as a fair return the company can expect from its machinery and equipment, or take the highest record and reduce this by some arbitrary per cent and consider this the quantity they should receive.

nould receive. A study of this kind is very unsatisfactory and generally results in nothing really worth while. If the operator is told, therefore, that he must produce a greater quantity than he thinks he can produce without his putting in more effort on his part he merely says, "it can't be done." If the work is already on a piece rate basis and the rate is cut so as to force him to do more in order to get the same wage as be-fore, he either has to use his own initiative to get more production or take less may."

take less pay. This method puts the whole respensibility up to the workman, which in most cases is unfair for he has no jurisdiction of any work except what he himself does and Distinctive





MORGAN BUTLER lected President of the National Asso- General Sales Manager of the ciation of Cotton Manufacturers.

must stand for all the delays and holdups due to poor management in not supplying him with the proper quality and quantity of materials, poor upkeep of machinery, etc.

"Studying the Job" means analyzing the Job in minute detail and learning what the factors are and to what degree they affect the balance sheet. A study of these factors gets right at the foundation of production and is the reason why such effective results can be brought about through this procedure.

The employee has little or no control over these factors, and when-he realizes what you are getting at, and that the company is going to assume its responsibility, you will find that you will get his whole-hearted cooperation.

Morgan Butler Elected nust stand for all the delays and

Morgan Butler Elected

S. Harold Greene was chairman of the session, and among other speak-ers were Joel M. Barnes, a member of a Boston firm of production engineers, who also discussed the subject of "Studying the Job," and N. T. Thomas, of the Nashua Manufacturing Company, of Nashua, N. H., who talked on "Significant Savings in Textile Mill Operations."

The speaking was preceded by the election of officers, in which Morgan Butler of Boston, treasurer of the Butler Mill of New Bedford and the son of William M. Butler, President Coolidge's campaign manager, was elected president to succeed Robert mory, also of Boston.

Other officers chosen were: Russell H. Leonard, of Ipswich, Mass., sen-lor vice-president; John A. Sweetser, of Boston, junior vice-president; W. Irving Bullard of Boston, John L. Burton of New Bedford, John S. Lawrence of Boston, James Sinclair of Fall River, and E. Kent Swift of Whitinsville, Mass., directors for three years; Albert G. Mason of New Bedford and W. S. Penpengul of Prov.

three years; Albert G. Mason of New Bedford and W. S. Pepperell of Providence, directors for two years; C. F. Broughton of New Bedford, national council representative.

Mr. Amory, the retiring president, in his annual address, said that the year's gond crops in the west promise better times for New England cotton mills.

Among the addresses at yesterday's session, none was received with closer interest than that of C. B. Howard, general sales manager of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, who analyzed the Federal Trade Commission report on the control of the consciousness that he had lost his grip on the political affection of Massachusetts. The veteran's "desertion" of the President on three or four major Coolidge the Senator much of his old-time popularity. Coming on the heels of his narrow escape from defeat in 1922, the Bay State's ill-concealed displeasure was the "most unkindent of the control of t eral Trade Commission report on the cotton trade and discussed co-

the cotton trade and discussed cooperative marketing.

"Indifference to Styles"

At the afternoon session the topic
was "Studying the Market," and was
participated in principally by John
S. Lawrence, as chairman; Charles
H. Clark, editor of the Textile World; alongside Alfred E. Smith and those Lew Hahn, managing director of the who were the only Democrats in National Retail Dry Goods Association, and Daniel E. Walsh, merchan-Capper of Kansas ran ahead of

dise manager for Jordan Marsh Company of Boston. Mr. Walsh stressed the importance of a concentrated study of advance styles by retailers. "We believe," he said, "that the mills should devote their efforts to seeking new ideas rather than to confine their efforts to production only. But the mills, I reictantly must state, do not put forth sufficient effort in seeking new ideas. They have assumed an attitude of indifference toward style changes."

The meeting will close tonigh Townsends' Purest Dairy Products Best for Baby-Best for You

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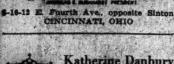
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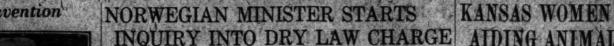
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HE Greatest Overcoat Sale we have ever held! New in 1 Style, new in Colorings! Every coat made to our specifions and backed by the Mabley guarantee. Single and ble breasted models—storm coats—motor and street re-plain and belted coats—plaid, rug back or through and through materials.





Mr. Bryn to Ask Names of Ships Alleged to Be Involved in Rum Trade-New York Prohibition Official Sees End of Large-Scale Smuggling

which the authorities are trying to suppress, has led to a prompt statement on the part of H. H. Bryn, Norwegian Minister to the United States, that he would ask for the names of the ships alleged to be thus engaged and would send the information to his Government.

Mr. Bryn safe that popular opinion in Norway, a prohibition country,

General Sales Manager of the American
Cotton Growers' Association.

With the annual dinner at which
L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad will be the
principal speaker.

Mr. Bryn said that popular opinion
in Norway, a prohibition country,
would oppose the use of the Norwegian flag for the protection of illicit liquor business and expressed
confidence that the Norwegian
Shipowners' Association would take
steps to correct the situation de-

thing which no other organization was ever able to accomplish. In anticipation of this, they are gloat

ing over the national fame it will bring them."

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske

modern bombing plane. For years he has been advocating aircraft as America's first line of defense. He

helieves that the stationing of a firstclass air fleet in the Philippine Is-lands would protect them from harm and at a cost far below that of forti-

fication, garrisons, or fleets. F. W. W.

E.J. HICKEY CO.

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Washington Observations

nence.

and Dawes, of Chicago, in command in the Senate. Whether Mr. Madden

gets the gavel or not, the ascendance of the west in the legislative branch

General Dawes presiding; Mr. Borah, of Idaho, heading Foreign Relations in the Senate; Mr. Smoot, of Utah, Chairman of Finance; Mr. Warren, of

Wyoming, chairman of Appropriations; Mr. Johnson, of California

chairman of Immigration; Mr. Norris, of Nebraska, chairman of Agriculture, and Mr. Capper, of Kansas, Mr. Stan-field, of Oregon, Mr. Jones, of Wash-ington, and half-a-dosen others in

important chairmanships, the west ern country will be fairly in comman

of Senate proceedings. In the House, with Ways and Means, Agriculture, Appropriations, Immigration, Mil-itary Affairs, Public Lands, and Veterans' Legislation et al. in west-

branch, either.

on Lodge's conduct and for days printed whole pages of names of citi

Ernst Kern Company

November Silk Sale

New 1925 Printed Silks! Superior Duvetys fifty colors! Chiffon Taffetas in sixty lors. Radiant silks in a sale that show ty Kern's have such a reputation for fine

Kern's Main Floor Annes

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Rudolphs Kair Store

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Fall and Winter

For Men, Women and Children

WED

Woodward and Adams, Detroit

"America's

Finest Fur Salon"

Furs Exclusively

Footwear

Cherry 772

s imminent and inevitable.

Special from Monitor Burcon thought, was to be expected rather than action by the Government.

Seizure of Sagatind

The only case that had been bro

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Colorado, who has just been re-elected to the Juvenile Court, wants his friends throughout the country to know that should say there has been about a 90 per cent reduction, which has caused the price to rise accordingly. his troubles are not over. He writes: "Even if I tyrned out to be perma-My agents state that where formerly nently victorious (the official count they could purchase liquor at \$3 or \$4 a pint, they now have to pay \$10. Nothing but a scarcity of liquor at this writing shows me a couple of hundred votes ahead, with about half the districts heard from), it is the would cause such a rise in price "There is, of course, some liquor coming into Long Island, and prob (which they will control) abolishing this court. If the Klan accomplishes its purpose, it will have done someably always will. But while it is almost impossible to stop the flow en-

most impossible to stop the flow en-tirely, we can and have cut it down until it is no longer a very profitable "The prohibition department has co-operated with the coast guard in every way possible and with every-one working together toward the same end there is no doubt that (retired), who wants the United within the next six months States to make haste in organizing gling of liquor on a large sca

an invincible air fleet—particularly for defense against Japan—can claim tor detense against Japan—can claim to be the pioneer of aircraft development in the American Navy. Many years ago, when the air was far from conquered, he invented and patented the "torpedo plane," which was destined to be the forerunner of the modern hombing plane. BRITISH REFINERS CUT SUGAR



SMART, CLOTHES Choice Land Contracts Yielding large profits

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Jewelry-Diamonds Gruen Watches Hugh Connolly & Son State and Griswold, Detroit

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1814 Broadway - David Waltavy DETROIT, MICHIGAN



AIDING ANIMALS

ters' Home So Well He **Brought Friends**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13 (P)-Out in the hills of Kansas, across th Missouri River from here and close by that stream, two women, Sarah H. and H. H. Jacobs, sisters, are making that Norwegian vessels have played a conspicuous part in the rum traffic of the coast of the United States, of the Sagatind, and he had had no res-

would be difficult, Mr. Bryn thought, to make a general agreement more stringent.

R. Q. Merrick, New York prohibition divisional chief, here conferring with prohibition officials, today corroborated statements by officials of the coast guard that the end of the rum fact is in sight.

"This statement is borne out by our experience in making setsures," Chief Merrick said. "Where several months or a year ago we could get a half-dozen or more cars and hundreds of cases of liquor in one evening, we now get one or two over the week-end and only a few cases of liquor.

Coast Well Patrelled

"The prohibition denartment is borne are certainly legalized cruel-

Washington, Nov. 13

If Martin B. Madden, Representative from Illinois, becomes Speaker of the House, Chicago will vault into the saddle in, the Sixty-Ninth Congress and sit there as firmly as Massachusetts sat in recent Congresses. It will be Madden, of Chicago, on the rostrum in the House, of Chicago, in command and pawes, of Chicago, in command and pawes, of Chicago, in command the House, of Chicago, in command and pawes, of Chicago, in command and pressed are cord vote of close to of close to of close to of close to the Bull Patrolled

The prohibition department of iliquor.

There are certainly legalized cruelities that seem to have gained and recognition for animals is a fight largely against ignorance. There are certainly legalized cruelities that seem to have gained and recognition for animals is a fight largely against ignorance. There are certainly legalized cruelities that seem to have gained and recognition for animals is a fight largely against ignorance. There are certainly legalized cruelities that seem to have gained and recognition for animals is a fight largely against ignorance. The prohibition despertment of the week-end and

Some time ago, through the efforts of the Jacobs, a public animal refuge was started to care for the unfortu waters near the shore and couse-quently has resulted in a great re-duction in the amount of liquor brought to shore for distribution. I society, which she manages along with her other responsibilities.

Miss Jacobs told of "Shep," the dog that wouldn't stay away. Although three homes were found for "Shep," he returned each time. Twice he brought other dogs home with him. Once he brought back a "prisoner' dog that had managed to slip out. reaches clear to the top, and all of it

is the working out of the universal plan. Our own animal family now numbers 42, with frequent visitors." NEWHAUSER'S SPECIALIZING rocks for Misses

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General Coal & Coke Co

and Millinery

HOOVER MARKETING PROJECT LIKELY TO FACE OPPOSITION

"Shep" Liked Jacobs Sis- Federal Incorporation of Co-operatives Held Unwise by Organizer-Present Incorporation Under State Is Advised

public lands is steadily decreasing

according to a Department of the In

year. This is a decrease of 5056

The total area of public lands taken up by homesteaders in 1924 was 3.873,172 acres, as compared with 5.524,159 acres in 1923. New Mexico, with 1918 homestead entries, heads the list for the year. California compared with 1918 homestead entries.

nia comes fifth with 1420 homestead

BIG GAIN IN BUTTER USE WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Americans are eating more butter. The Department of Agriculture and anounces that 50,000,000 pounds more

were consumed in the first nine months of this year than in the same

period last year. The total for the nine months was 1.516.690,000 pound

period last year. Approximately 18.

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000,000 pounds are accounted for the normal increase in population

entries covering 350,543 acres.

ompared with the previous year

CHICAGO, Nov. 13—Plans reentity advanced on the Pacific coast
y Herbert Hoover for federal incorporation of co-operatives are on the marketing problem. On co-Congress, Aaron Sapiro, widely

tant role in organizing co-operatives in California, was called in to help the British Columbia fruit and berry people to organize. He has coun-seled the Canadian wheat pools and many other American co-operative

to change the laws for co-operative marketing so as to provide for a straight federal charter, supplying a basis for united action with non-cooperative groups. I believe, however, the better course is to stick to the present course of incorpor tion under the state governments. It is true that federal banks take out their charters from the national Govern no reason for changing the cor system with reference to agriculture. Indeed I can see no more reason for so doing than for the Federal Government to charter department stores

or newspapers.

"Mr. Hoover appears to favor a straight combination of co-operatives and non-co-operatives. He must have the idea that you need a monopoly to co-operate. This, however, is not the case. All you need the case and the case all you need the case and the ca is a great group for merchandising.
Such a group first sets grades, then
it stabilizes. The monopoly plan
operates chiefly for the benefit of
the producer, the merchandising
plan for the benefit of consumer as well as producer. That is the dif-ference between the merchandising

plan and the monepoly plan.

"Mr. Hoover's proposal will probably be presented in Congress.

2nd Floor ~ Detroit Corsets-Lingerie-Hosiery

GOLD STRIPE

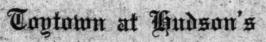




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Toytown, with its myriad of gifts for little folks, will be ready for the Holiday shoppers Novem-

Bring the children with you to this great Fairy-land—Toytown at Hudson's.

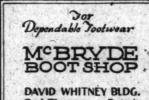
Fifth Floor-Farmer Street Building

The J. L. HUDSON CO



interprises. terior report, which shows only 13,-In speaking of the Hoover plan he 886 entries filed during the last fiscal

"Mr. Hoover is making an attempt









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The Christian Science Monitor
is for sale on the following
news stands in
DETROIT, MICH.:

LIMITING OF MAYOR'S POWER IN AMERICAN CITIES ADVISED

eakers at Session of National Proportional Representation League Laud New Voting Plan and Business Rule Under Direction of City Manager

With the city of Cincinnati, O., just won to proportional representation and the city manager type of government at the election on Nov. 4. and with Cleveland, O., a city of 800. O00 inhabitants rounding out its first year under the operation of the two plans, the National Proportional Representation League met last night at the Twontiett Century Club, 3 Joy Street, Boston, for their annual meeting in a mood of jubilation. The session had as a feature the reading of a letter from Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard, in commendation of the league's work, and by an attack on the present system of government in Boston, as "unwise, dangerous and undemocratic," by Dr. A. R. Hatton of Western Reserve University, a member of Cleveland's City Council under the new regime.

"The efforts of the Proportional Representation League," Dr. Ellot wrote to George H. McCaffrey, secretary of Good Government Association, Boston, and member of the league, "to apread the use of proportional representation among American cities, and to inform the American public about the fruits of the method wherever it has been introduced, seem to me to be good examples of disinterested American pioneer work in the fields of politics and sociology.

"In both these fields the pioneer-ing has 6th adone by nrivate personnels of city Council and sections." But the member of the league, "to appear the city Council, which he declared is "mediocre," but he added that it is better than Cleveland has head for the last 25 years.

Mr. Townes said that "P. R." is the "easiest system to vote, yet devised." Dr. Hatton predicted that before long it will have a force of adherents in Boston who will have the presental Socialist Mayor "In both these fields the pioneer-ing has 6th adone by private personance of the proportional representation. Care the city Council, which he declared is "mediocre," but he added that the last 25 years.

Mr. Townes said that "P. R." is the second with.

Harold Henderson, of the Milly and the measure and the measure and the

New Gains Predicted ens from Milwaukee and Min-is who were present last night ted that within the coming

made such gains recently that ton, it was said, will shortly wit-s a strong drive for the plan. he Boston system of electing a for with great executive powers, o is permitted to work his will citically uncontrolled for four tre, was strongly condemned by Hatton. Like other American

Run Like Private Business nedl is elected by proportional resentation. The council email on its own responsibility, a manager. The city manager runs city as though it were a private ness. He acts as though he were president of a business corporativities that the city Council his "board frectors."

in the fields of politics and so-clology.

"In both these fields the pioneer-ing has to be done by private par-sons and societies. In the field of education I have been seeing these many years that the pioneering ass to be done by private and endowed institutions. I congratulate you on the encouraging progress which the Proportional Representation League has already made."

to be reckoned with.

Waukee Citizens' Bureau, said that the newly-elected Socialist Mayor in that city will support the "P. R." plan. With the Socialist Party be-hind it, its adoption is likely to come in the immediate future. Minnea-polls was also mentioned as a city where the plan is receiving atten-tion that will probably bring action shortly.

In Boston, according to Mr. Mc-Caffrey, the Metropolitan Propor-tional Representation Committee has been indorsed by the Good Govern-ment Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters and various other important civic organizations. A vigorous cam-paign is planned for this year in-cluding bills which will be brought

Boston Charter Discussed Attacks on the defense of the pres ent Boston Charter were prominent at the last session of the National Municipal League, earlier in the day. The charter, when inaugurated, "was an

MARE ISLAND CLAIM TO BE ADJUDICATED BY INTERIOR CHIEF



Broadcasting Tree Seeds in a Burned-Over Part of Oregon.

RETURN OF GERMAN PROPERTY IS SOUGHT

Congress Divided on Time of Claims' Settlement

Special from Monitor Bureau vill be made in the coming session of Congress to return to its owners the German property remaining in the hands of the Alien Property Custodian amounting to about \$300,000,

Boston has received the poor absolutely new and fearlessly radical measure of reform," said Nathan to a local measure of reform, and the said street of the said stre Dr. Hatton, "who have tried prossible experiment of giving to supreme power in a city to a individual." In the nations of the explained, the "mayors" that the Finance Commission which it provides has been the "salvation of the claims amounting to that the Finance Commission which it provides has been the "salvation of tity government." He added that the was the intention of the United States eventually to return to German that the finance compared with other city in the last 15 years. There is no other city in the world that can make a showing like that." Boston, ting the figure 1 opposite their noice of candidates, 2 opposite cond, 3 after the third. By the voier a chance to express make a showing like that." Boston, furthermore, compared with other cities of the United States, appears to be next to the lowest in the matter of the increase of the tax rate. It also has the lowest tax rate, with one exception, of any city in the State.

Richard S. Childs of New York other desires immediately to return discussed the Roston Charter, and to its owners all of the property. was explained that Clayton C.

nes, "Mayor" of Cleveland, who

present, holds his office through

ion by the City Council itself, of

he is a member. The title

s little more than "chairman" of

council. The Cleveland City

council. The Cleveland City

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It is the opinion of governmental authorities that Congress will be deadlocked on the question of giving authority for the final settlement of the claims of German citizens against usiness. He acts as though he were the president of a business corporation, with the City Council his "board directors."

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—A long-the directors at the Mixed Claims Commission has completed its work and the amounts for the payment of the claims of American citizens against the Mixed Claims Commission has completed its work and the amounts for the payment of the claims of American citizens against the Alien Property Custodian, until the Mixed Claims Commission has completed its work and the amounts for the payment of the claims of American citizens against the Alien Property Custodian, until seven the City Council his "board dispute over title to a American citizens against the Alien Property Custodian, until the Mixed Claims Commission has completed its work and the amounts for the payment of the claims of American citizens against the Mixed Claims Commission has completed its work and the amounts for the payment of the claims of American citizens against the Mixed Claims Commission has completed its work and the amounts for the payment of the Claims of American citizens against the Mixed Claims Commission has completed its work and the amounts for the payment of the Claims of American citizens against the Mixed Claims Commission has completed its work and the amounts for the payment of the Claims of American citizens against the Mixed Claims Commission has completed its work and the amounts for the payment of the Claims of American citizens against the Mixed Claims Commission has completed its work and the claims of American citizens against the Mixed Claims Commission has completed its work and the claims of American citizens against the Mixed Claims Commission has completed its work and the claims of American citizens against the Mixed Claims Commission has completed its work and the claims of American citizens against the Mixed Claims Commission has completed its work and the claims of American citizens against the Mixed Claims Commission has completed its work

national forest fires covered 33,500 same variety that, having been acres, an average of 50 acres a fire. starved in its growth, has grown These figures indicate that the very precariously, is stunted and very precariously, is stunted and contains very little sapwood.

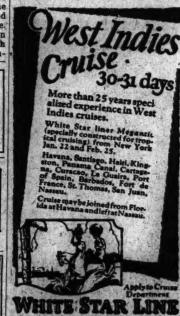
Handles of Many Kinds

forests are generally used for open-air fuel and live-match holders. A slashing good fire can be started in almost any kind of timber, though Handles, under 100 different classifications, require 280,000,000 feet of lumber a year; 15,000 carloads, a conferous forest will burn "flash-ier" and with a bigger smoke. A good coast-range evergreen fire will forming a train 120 miles long. Hickory furnishes 46 per cent and ash 23 per cent of this total. Handle-WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Efforts give an effective "Started-by-a-Fool" sill be made in the coming session smoke signal visible for 100 miles. making as it is usually carried on is It may take 200 years, or 500, to terribly wasteful; it has been esti-mated that many of the better handreplace it.

A colony of Polanders out in the

waste fully take it to the sawmill. The national timber area has shrunk 300,000,000 acres since the white man came to that the Forest Products Laboratory a designed fire, "The Polander took up its experimentation; the Burn," that cleared off 120 square miles of timber. The stumpage today would be worth anywhere from \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000 where the land is still of negligible cultural value. The lumber would have made twenty times its log value in waste fully take it to the sawmill. The national timber area has shrunk 300,000,000 acres since the white man came to the western continent. The proportion of timberland and agricultural land that are generally held necessary—at least 25 per cent forest—has shrunk to only 19 per cent for the United States and Un







of Oregon fit. One little PLAN TO ENCOURAGE GOOD FILMS ill recoived an order for handles, many of them to IS RECOMMENDED FOR W. C. T. U. A

New Department in National Organization Designed to Obtain Better Motion Pictures Favored-Dry Victories Hailed at Chicago Session

'Mrs. Armor'has just made a tour of the United States, speaking at almost like putty or other soft, am- 18 state jubilee meetings, and she dealmost like putty or other soft, amorphous substances. A few years clared she had never seen enthugge an effort was made to use the oregon funioer for pencil blanks.

foothfils at a high elevation, and of solitary habit that encourages the development of many limbs, it is very knotty even though the clear wood is desirable; the industry soon subsided. The rolled-paper pencil covering substitute has never quite pleased the market; so long as there is a cedar tree left the pencil will be of wood and not of paper.

A curiously specialized wood use is that of the Port Orford cedar of Oregon, for the thin, wafer-like separators in electrical storage batteries. This wood, found nowhere else in the world, is the best material yet found for this purpose, which remarks to applicate the substitute of the purpose, which remarks to applicate the provision of the point out to to the whollot box. That's why to the desired the virginia Capes are the latest developments in the legal battle between the Government and Mr. Shearer. Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the west, all enthusiastic for law en-forcement. We start on the second for law ended the virginia Capes are the latest developments in the viside the Virginia C

Temperance Crusades

yet found for this purpose, which promises to annihilate the Port Or-ford Cedar if the battery business continues to grow as it has grown for the last decade. Mrs. Blair resided in Williamsport.

sides all the wood used for fuel, for fencing that is not sawed, for piling and for all the other uses that do not

ils manufactured. It is light, strong



162 TREMONT STREET

hymns as we marched. I remember very well marching into a saloon for the first time. Then they asked me to speak! I did not know before what I was going to say. But I believe good was done.

That work went on for five months. In 1874 we were obliged to go to the Legislature to lobby against the repeal of a local option law. In the shadow of the Capitol, we carried on crusades, singing and praying. We saved the local option bill.

Now when we lock on the results, it seems just wonderful.

Mrs. Blair is noted for her chalktalks on temperance, much of her

talks on temperance, much of her work being with children. She de-clares the educational work with children still to be the most impor-

NAVAL HEAD REPLIES IN SHIP-SINKING CASE

Meanwhile Plans to Shell the Washington Proceed

Special from Monitor Rureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-Preparaoregon juniper for pencil blanks, tide.

and two considerable factories were established. But growing in the dry foothills at a high elevation, and of the weight of the stable of the same of the Washington Navalle terms of

ship as it stands is \$15,240,000 and not \$30,000,000.

The ship must be scrapped or sunk

Pa., where one of the earliest crusade in accordanc with the treaty. The bands was formed. Newspapers tests which have been prepared and Approximately 2,000,000 carloads of lumber of all kinds is used in the United States in a single year; be- form to her attention, she said, velopment of the navy." If the ship is not sunk in the course of these experiments, it must be scrapped. Not more than \$250,000 could be

I asked my husband if he thought I should sign my name as one willing to help and he replied that it couldn't do any harm, and it might do some good. I signed but when I was called upon to lead a singing hand it came as a surprise. Before that I had never spoken in public, not even in prayer meeting. Because I could sing, they asked me to lead the band for we always sang





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FUR Scoa LEAKAS FURRIERS

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-Inetropolitan low at Fourth DAYTON, O rather than the limber would have made differentiation of wood qualities. Ash twenty times its log value in wages before it could be built into permatively slender handles rake, hos, nent buildings. Lumber of all kinds fork, shovel; hickory is used for increases enormously in value bears, sledges, and the like; appletive on the raw material and she wood is much used for chisels, maintenance. before it could be built into perma-nent buildings. Lumber of all kinds fork, shovel; hickory is used for increases enormously in value be- axes, sledges, and the like; apple-tween the raw material and the wood is much used for chisels, mal-

finished product; it is mostly labor. lets, planes, and would be used much Spruce that may sell as low as \$1 more if it were procurable, as it a 1000 feet in the forest log may takes a fine finish and is non-split-

a 1000 feet in the forest log may run up to \$250 a 1000 feet in perfect airplane spars.

Laboratory tests generally disproye the old belief that the white or sap wood is stronger than the heartwood of the hickory most used for handles and similar hard service. Wood strengthens depend more upon the moisture of the wood, and upon the conditions under which the in-

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Flowers

Radio Collection Installed in New National Museum

MUSICUM SHOWS RADIO PROGRESS

Development of Tube Is Displayed at Institution in Washington

tailed by radio experts of the Navy pepartment.

This exhibit, which is located with the exhibit so the Navy pepartment, collection of the Navy pepartment, comprises two major panels radio situation as developed by the nation of the radio compass coll. On the

For Thursday, November 20

One of the finest vocal treats that has come to radio fans will be the radiocasting of a half-hour concert from WJZ by George Ira Everett, baritone, who has sung both in America and abroad in grand opera as well as in lighter rehicles. Mr. Everett has one of the rarest of voices, a baritone with a ringing tenor quality, and he uses it with the utmost artistry, depending upon the thought rather than physical effort to bring out the fine shadings of the music. The result is a pleasing naturalness.

Mr. Everett won three gold medals and the Metropolitan Scholarship at an early age and had the distinction of being engaged by Henry Russell for the Boston Opera Company as the youngest singer of the organization. The writer, carrying a spear as a "super" at the time, used to admire Mr. Everett from afar as an American who had really succeeded in grand opera, a very unusual state of affairs in those days.

the Lee House Trio. 9:55—Time signals. 10-Concert by the Harmonious Quartet. 10:30 p. m.—Orchestral Sola Night. Simultaneous radiocast to athermal Signals. 10:30 p. m.—Orchestral Sola Night. Simultaneous radiocast to athermal Signals. 10:30 p.m.—Orchestral Sola Night.

(Simultaneous radiocast to other stations.) 8:30 p.m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek, assisted by 7:55 p.m.—An hour of humor and song.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Athenia, and vocalists.

WEEL Edison Elec. III. Co., Boston,
Mass. (363 Meters)

6 p. m.—Danos selections by Jack
Remard and His Orchestra. 7 p. m.—
Beston Edison Big Brother Club. 8:30
p. m.—Paramount Orchestra. K. F.
Withol, director. 5 p. m.—Program from
New York studio.

WEZ, Westinghouse Elec Co., Springdeid,
Mass. (877 Meters)

orchesira:

WRC: Radio Corp. of Am., Washingtoa, D. C. (48 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—Concert by the Interstate
Commerce Commission band. 8:30—Talk
under Auspices of the Smithsonian Instiffation. 8:45—Song recital by Florence
Sindall, soprano; Thelma Smith, contralio; Horace Laka, baritone; and
Floyd Williams, tenor. 9:30—Concert, by

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ome Studio

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PETTSBURGE PA.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME EFOA, Bhodes Dept. Stors, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters)

4:30 p. m.—Program by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Vilsack, baritone.

WCAE, Ranimana & Baer Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. (163 Reters)

3:30 p. m.—Moores' weekly radio review, featuring Clark's Pennsylvanians and co-operating artists. arranged through the courtesy of E. T. Moores, manager. Stead's Orchestra and soloists.

KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisce, Calif.

(423 Maters)

7 p. m.—Rudy Serger's Orchestra.

5 — Organ recital by Theodore J. Irwin.

—Program under the management of H.

B. Passmore, planist. 10—E. Max Bradselid's Versatile Band.

KFI, Earle G. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles,

Calif. Task Maters.

The 3 to 1 is hooked up on the last stage of said in the continue of the last stage of said in the continue of the calif. Task Maters. manager, WGB, Federal Tel. Mfg. Co., Buffalo, No. Y. (210 Meters) N. T. (til Meters)

8:45 p. m.—'Community Day" by Dr. Samuel R. Capen, chanceller of the University of Buffalo. 9—Concert given by Joe Straues & Co., Inc.

WJAX, Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O. (356 Meters)

7 p. m.—Organ recital by Edwin Arthur Kraft. KFI, Earle G. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. 1488 Meters)

10-11 p. m.—Light Opera program; Elleen Hutton, lyric soprano; Wilfrid Cushing, baritone, and others.

WGI, General Electric Company, Schenetz, and the second control of 9 p. m.—Program by courtesy of Amer-can College Department of Music, Bessie B. Middleton, director. I am using the volt meter with three

> Oswald Werner & Sons Co. Dyeing and Cleaning

8:30 p. m.—Recital by musicians from the First Baptist Church, Van Alatyne, Tex. 11—Dance music program by the Adolphus Orchestra. WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Concert by the Collinsville "Sympathy" Orchestra, F. R. Walthall,

KUHN & BRO. CO.

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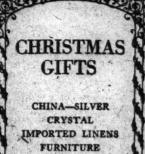
Ham" Stations Gave Val-

The service given the Shenandoah by this group of students was typical of the enthusiasm with which amateurs in the south and west took advantage of the opportunity offered to co-operate with the Navy Department by their radio contact with the airship. At Dayton, Ore., H. Louis, operator of amateur Station 750, reserved 300 words of press from the ship, which appeared in newspapers all over the country the following morning. L. Eldon Smith and W. S. Wiggins, joint operators of Station 68UR at Los Nietos, Calift, forwarded two messages from the Navy Department, while scores of others heard the Shenandoah, copied dozens of messages and were otherwise prepared to give their help.

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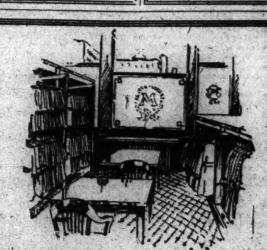
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Architecture—News of Music—Theaters—Art

The School Buildings of the London County Council

XPERIENCE has shown that XPERIENCE has shown that ideas in regard to secondary schools are not so liable to tic change as in the case of eletary schools. It is for this reathat the new elementary schools he outlying housing estates of London County Council have so designed that the portions a likely to be affected by new a namely, the class-rooms, have constructed in semi-permanent risks, so that they can at any re date be readily altered in size, ten demolished, if necessary, at nimum of cost.

though it is true that in the case of the secondary schools these have not shown as much variation as in the case of elementary schools, yet here also there has been a change of view regarding the necessity for a large central hall in addition to the classmooms. Important improvements have also taken place in regard to ighting and the provision of natural clence rooms. The County Secondary School, Southfields, Wandsworth, mybodies all these improvements. ary school, southfields, wandsworth, embodies all these improvements. The site is about seven acres in extent with a sharp fall to the east, and apart from the ground covered by the school building and its immediate surroundings, is terraced and leveled to provide playing fields.

ment of the building and the locusing point of all school life, scholastic
and social.

The south wing is occupied on the
ground and first floors with classrooms and the north wing with the
gymnasium and art room and the
actence laboratories. The kitchen
quarters are adjacent to the hall on
the north side and over them a
library and a lecture room are provided. Advantage has been taken of
the sloping site to obtain the extra
height required for the gymnasium
and to provide accommodation for
the heating chamber, manual training workshop and the cloakrooms,
these being entered from the studants entrances at the eastern end
of the school. The lavatories and offlees are adjacent and are masked
to form an entrance screen to the
quadrangle.

The building will be of simple
ing control of all school life, scholastic

"Pêcheurs de Perles"
with
with
CHICAGO, Nov. 10—0f the dramatic compositions which made up
the first week of the Chicago Civic
Opera Company's season, one, at
least, was new both to the repertory
and to the town. Mr. Polacco, who
directed this first Chicago performance last Saturday (Nov. 3), had
we will be ent the conductor of Bixet's opera
in New York, and it is probable that
his knowledge of the melodic effito the compositions which made up
the first week of the Chicago Civic
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directed this first Chicago performand to the town. Mr. Polacco, who
directed this first Chicago the
town of the company of t

of form an entrance screen to the quadrangle.

The building will be of simple brick structure in the traditional linglish style, the structure throughout being of fire-resisting material. The accommodation provided is for in ealculating the sizes of classrooms in secondary schools, from 16 to 18 square feet of floor space is allotted to each pupil.

Only one classical transit and point of such structure and in such a conviction—an unfamiliar opera by Bizet will be judged iniexorably by the standards set by "Carmen," and the earlier opera falls lamentably below the latter. There is indeed pienty of tune in "Les frankly the sort of tune which was the property of Bellini and Donization. If there are moments of charm in the opera, the principal impression left, after listening to it,

agricultural Merit

In designing these schools particular attention has been directed to he necessity of providing buildings of architectural merit. We are beining to realize the educative value thilldings that form so important part of the environment of every part of the environment of every offered an excellent interpretation of offered an excellent interpretation of or buildings that form so important a part of the environment of every one of us. They are indeed a part of our lives that we rarely, conaciously, think about, but which nevertheless influence us in the right or wrong direction considerably. Who does not realize, for example, the depressing effect of the dull and dreary buildings, houses, factories, warehouses, and so on, to be found in the slum areas and purely commercial quarters of the average town; who does not, on the other hand, realize the beauty and charm of so many English villages, with simple cottages and fine old churches, in the same way as we must realize also the fascination of the greater and more imposing buildings—particularly the older ones—found in some quarters at least, of many of our great towns?

If we think what history has to teach us, we remember that all the great civilizations of past ages (Egypt, Greece and Rome, for example) expressed in splendid buildings, sculpture, and color decoration, and not a little of the culture we associate with the best periods in the history of great races is that due to the refining, elevating influence upon

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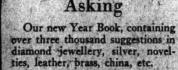
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rounded.

Art museums treasure fragments of buildings and sculpture brought from Athens and Rome which we use now to impress upon one another what beauty consists of, and we find similar fragments of the highest esthetic value, from scores of other cities of antiquity that show how the greatness of nations has, to a very large extent, been expressed in refined, noble and often magnificent architecture, even though we have no very adequate conception at the present time of what many of them looked like in the heyday of their prosperity.

In England, too, we think of the effect produced on our thoughts, particularly when young, by the magnificent series of abbeys and cathernic treasure of the contraction of t

It is for such general reasons that good architecture is especially neces sary in the schools. We have to cultivate in the child the love of the



"La Tosca" (Nov. 6) brought forward a new Scarpia. Mariano Sta-bile disclosed an attractive and sono-

Leyden. Miss Forral made an excel-lent impression with a voice large

WEEKS

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Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 11-Mme. Olga rous voice in the part, and a concep-tion of its histrionism which would have been more effective if it had been less fussy. The Tosca of Claudio Musio was a delight to the eye and to the ear. Samaroff, planist, appeared in Asolian Hall this afternoon, presenting Beethoven's sonata, op. 10, No. 2, Mendelssohn's song without words in E major, Brahms' rhapsody in E flat, Chopin's sonata in B minor, op. 58, Rachmaninoff's prejude in G minor and a few short pieces more. She distinguished herself for

appearance as conductor with the company, and showed that his skill and authority are such as to make him a valuable coadjutor to Mr. A special performance of Meyerness of sentiment, making a succes beer's "Le Prophète" was given Nov. 7, with Mme. Homer as Fides, Olga Forrai—a newcomer—as Berths, and with Charles Marshall as John of

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The Set-Back

The school building is set back from the road and is on the highest control the highest poortion of the support of the single of the highest poortion of the sales of a quadrangle, that to the front however, being left open above the child's main single the country of the building and the focus integrate to the dead and is on the highest country to assist in the training. Beautiful the country of the building and the focus integrate to the dead and is on the highest country of the building and the focus integrates the country of the building and the focus integrates and leading the self-country to assist in the training and conviction. The quadrangle, and to the form the road between the delth of and all on the highest country of the building and the focus integrates the provided of the first concert of its assaon was given by the chorus with remarkable to the first concert of its assaon was given by the chorus with remarkable to the many, and to a very large extent, making the composition which was summed to the building and the focus into the first concert of its assaon was given by the chorus with remarkable to the many, and to a very large extent, making of the building and the focus into the provided of the first was not far to part when the control of the building and the focus into the provided of the first was not far to part when the provided the first was not far to part when the first concert of its assaon was given by the chorus with remarkable to the many, and to a very large extent, making and covering and tablespoons and the north wing with the guadrangle, and with the administrative to be assamily and under the first was not far to part when the first weak of the first was not far to part when the first weak of the first was not far to part when the first was not far to part when t

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from family life, flowers sleaming and glistening with richest color, and his poetic landscapes. The Black Forest in all its varying moods was his favorite subject, especially in summer when clouds sail across the blue sky and the trees stand out clear arginst the lighter beckground.

Hans Thoma

of art.

Karlsruhe, Germany Special Correspondence HAT veteran German painter,

and later on to a house-painter From there he returned to the Black Forest in order to take up clock dial painting at Furtwangen.

His unusual artistic qualities were

tic production. He was one of the happy few to whom it was given to see his life-work acknowledged and happy few to whom it was given to see his life-work acknowledged and admired by his contemporaries. These contemporaries on the other hand have the good fortune to see the various phases of this wonderfully rich life and their manifold artistic results spread out before them: We are already so far removed from the earlier phases of Hans Thoma's art that they have become historic, and yet his last pictures were modern in the true sense Baden capital surrounded by a large tures were modern in the true sense of the word.

Hans Thoma was born at Bernau looked up to him not only as to a Hans Thoma was born at Bernau in the Black Forest on Oct. 2, 1839. His father was a miller and among his forbears were clock and watch—who came to him for advice in the whose human kindness embraced all who came to him for advice in the difficulties of life and the intricacies makers, turners, clock dial painters, clever men and plous women. The artistic temperament and talent of

New York Stage Notes

the boy was revealed at a very early age, and when he had left school his mother sent him to Bale, where he became apprenticed to an engraver NEW YORK, Nov. 7—"Mary Ann," a musical comedy, with book and lyrics by Ralph Murphy and music by Harold Lewis, will be produced

His unusual artistic quanties were discovered by the landscape-painter Schirmer, who procured him a scholarship from the Grand Duke of Baden which enabled the young artist to continue his studies at the artist to continue his studies at the Daly, Robert Keith and Jack Devsoon by William Sheer.

"Moon Magic," by Rita Weiman, is announced for production by Lewis

and Gordon. The musical comedy played as "Princess April" will be known as "Tantalizing April" when it comes to New York a few weeks hence.

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difficult to get hold of them when in the spring of this year large exhibitions of Thoma's life-work were arranged at Karlsruhe and Coffee Shop Salads—Sandwiches Bale.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS PAGE

With Honor at Stake

PART II ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH

field. We'll win without you. Dick. I nominate you for captain.

Hardly hid the cheer died when the gong sounded through the building, and the team streamed out. Dick turned to his team. They were starting at him, and he knew Mat they thought. He started off the field he knew that his quarter-back understood. Bert was to run from a special scoring formation from which he alternated with Bert.

They received the ball. Dick. They had not provide the provided they are they thought. He started off the short they thought. He started off the she were starting at him, and he have they thought. He started off the she were starting at him, and he have they thought. He started off the she were they thought. He started off the

The Marcon Line

The came like a railying cry. In front of him Dick saw the Marcon line heave and churn, breaking paths through which his lighter backs diarted for long gains and through which he swept his heavier form for haborter but needed yards.

Again he sensed the tunuit and waving color of the Burton stands. Something had come over the team. Nearer and nearer came the Heddon posts, and finally Dick swept over for the touchdown, and Blaine hicked the goal.

ck and forth the battle tide Hack and forth the battle tide turned; then once more, as if forged into one powerful unit. Dick went with his team up the field, over the white lines, and Taggart, swinging out from the line, took the ball, and behind Dick lunged over for the touchdown that tied the score, with another soal kicked.

came the signal. Dick saw the players in the formation start, curve, and head full into the left side of the Heddon line. There it seemed to set, then the Heddon line breke before the sharply swinging formation, and Bart's low, darting body driven with all the force of his short, muscular legs disappeared and emerged on the other side, sinking to the ground over the line with the winning touchdown. Dick drew a long breath. His move had been a right one. Bert had made that last rush as Dick had never seen him before.

Afterward, as Dick sat in the corner of the "gym," dressing after

touchdown that tied the score, with another goal kicked.

Back into play the ball went Heddon stemmed the tide for a while, then once more Dick's team began the march that would mean victory and a clean one. But the yards grew shorter, the gains smaller; and it suddenly dawned upon Dick that his team was losing its freshness, while Heddon was recovering.

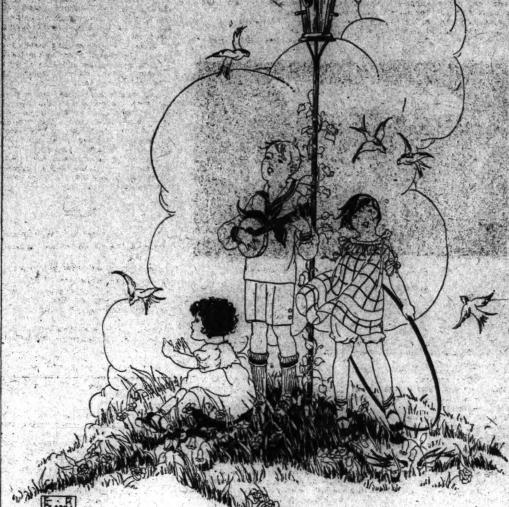
Yet, up, up the field they went, Yet, up, up the field they went hard, was to game. I guess—I guess it saved my self-respect."

Dick took the offered hand and wrung it hard, and some of the

While Heddon was recovering.

Yet, up, up the field they went, barely making time and time again the needed 10 yards for first down; other players down the locker room, and then on Heddon's 10-yard line, with the goal line so near, he falled to gain. His two comrades beside the standard of the handshake and burst into a gain.

SUNSE



A New Game—the Alphabet Parade

Alphabet Parade

To Parade this day, that's surel, sighed Errest, as be watched the pouring rain she little and specific of queen Elizabeth, while Errest, was mining for a quarter (no house. Semething new, Molher, was mining for a quarter (no house. Semething new, Molher, heared Seeley who always wanted in be burn every mininted.

The treet borrowed a ring from Mother for R while Betty was trying for an analysis of annual surfrare the tries of the twin beds?

Ennest borrowed a ring from Mother for R while Betty was trying for until a ribbon. The one who must the article in place first is the ope to wise decrease where, "or eight border for the wholl are parameters and provided the mother for the while Betty was trying for until a ribbon. The one who must the article in place first is the ope to wise decrease where, "or eight border for the while Betty was trying for until a ribbon. The one who must the article in place first is the ope to wise decrease with the core."

he seized a pencil from the desk, while Ernest was bringing the poker The Swallows' Goodfrom the fireplace, and Betty was By Song

"Swallows that fly High in the sky, What is the song you are singing?"
"Our song today
Is both sad and gay
For we must be southward winging.

"When it is May, Happy and gay.
When the blue harebells are ringing Over the sea Fast as can be, Home from the south we'll com

SUNSET STORIES Qum and Pongolo Take a Train Journey Other State was point to vital own the state of the st



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Which Was Best?

NCE after a symphony cor when the audience had gone nome, the instruments were quarreling among themselves as to

which one of them was the greatest "Listen to me," said the big Bass Viol, drawing his bow across the I can make. Surely I am the great-

"Oh, no," sang the Violin. "You may be the biggest, but you are not the best. I play the melody, while you are only an accompaniment. Just hear what I can do." And he, too draw his boy accors his attention.

"No, it is not."
"I can do better than any of you."
"Nothing of the kind; everyone knows that I am more useful than who would have dreamed as they

nony, the drum best time and all he other instruments joined in the sappy chorus, rich and sweet and oyous, because each one forgot him-elf and gave unselfishly the very lest he knew.

Charles Dickens

ORE than a hundred years ago strings. "See what a fine, deep tone IVI on some steps leading down to the river Thames a little girl sat listening to a little boy tell-

The boy's eyes were dreamy and full of imagination as he looked out across the water. Perhaps, as his oo, drew his bow across his strings gaze took in the not distant bridge, while a sweet and plaintive melody he saw it peopled as it might have

"No, it is not."

"I can do better than any of you."

"Nothing of the kind; everyone knows that I am more useful than you are!"

Until they were all squeaking and crying, and banging and tooting, and making the most horrible discords you ever heard.

But—all of a sudden there was silence.

"Our master, our master," whispered one to another, and the instruments hung their heads.

Then the conductor, who had entered quietly, listened, while the Bass Viol told him what the trouble was about.

When the Bass Viol had finished, the conductor stood still for a moment. "My children," he said at last, and looked at them very lovingly." "In this world there are many different kinds of people; each one has his place and his work to do, no matter how small or how great it may be. The river would be nothing without each little drop of water, and the symphony, could not be played if even one of you were absent."

Then he struck his desk sharply and the instruments raised, their beat heads and looked at them one of the structure of the series of this corp. Then he struck his desk sharply and the instruments raised, their beat heads and looked at him one of more. And suddenly the loveliest must filled the room. The Violin hand his song, the Cornet and Trombone blended their voices in har-

Current Events for Boys and Girls

ARMISTICE DAY 1924—a day high hopes and dawning go otaphs of many nations—in Francis in England, in Italy, in the Unit States, in Germany—crowds gather to remember lovingly, and perhaps wonder how much nearer the wor now is to the goal of universal pearthis thought has, in the past, add bitterness to Armistice Day celebitions, for where was the new wor free from war, for which the beand brightest of many nations helieved they were fighting?

But this year's Armistice I sounded a new note—no longer hope deferred, but of confidence a brighter and better future whis already dawning. England France, divided a year ago, now at side by side in an attempt to he RMISTICE DAY 1924 a day of

itoo, drew his bow across his strings while a sweet and plaintive melody fell softly on the sir.

Then the Cornet stepped forward. "What nonsense you talk," he tooted loudly. "My music is so strong and stirring that everyone will sit up in their seats to listen." And with that he blew a fine, mellow tone on his golden horn.

"You are no more necessary than I sam," grumbled the Trombone, rather crossly. "The orchestra could not get along without me, for all your blowing and telling how won derful you are."

Just at that moment there was a terrible bang, and the big Bass Drum rolled into the center of the stage, looking, I regret to say, very angry indeed. "You are all wrong," he boomed, and struck the top of his drum a resounding stroke. "What could you do without me, I should like to know? I help to keep you in time, and if it were not for me, your music would not amount to much." And he sat down, muttering to him self.

Then the instruments all began to talk at once.

"My music is best."

"I can do better than any of you."

In the not distant bridge, he saw it peopled as it might have been in some dim, medieval age, and the dilky warehouses bordering the the dilky warehouses bordering the the dilky warehouses bordering the child stop and the dilky warehouses bordering the child stop and the dilky warehouses bordering the dilky and rounded the sale of sale with any and romance.

Somewhere a clock struck and the boy advisor and carrows the latter furne, divided a new note—no longer of his farely particular and rounded and rea

ballot for President Coolidge. He was a striking figure, for to mark the importance of the occasion he wore full tribal costume.

Chief Strong Wolf is a good lecturer and orator, and is at present attending the University of Pennsylvania where he is studying anthropology.



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illustrations from the author's own sketch-book and illustrations from the author's own sketch-book and camera, the rich forest-green covers stamped with unique wild-animal designs, constitute a set of books that will appeal to every lover of the woods and wilds. In fact, the demand for these books is growing as they become better known; and customers go out of their way to express their delight in this unique publishing enterprise. Here are books that hold the thrill of the forest—carrying you back to

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abore of Malihold and Ruberold Roofings Paboolin Paboo Rainte

the the country move all of a said not the train? They were the stetle They were to be yield them, and and cettle They were to be yield but the finney folding to Their Gum's better exchange they were moving, and

OUR YOUNG FOLKS PAGE

How Suzette's Uncles Helped Suzette fore they began raking again. Rake the Leaves

Funny Man came

corner of the house
been taking leaves
She had been busy
ling, working with
ner's long-handled
ide several plies of
ship wheelbarrow
them away. Betsy
own littie chair on
h. wide awake and
so that one might
unde her happy to
eaves. But Betsy
lied happily wifen
ad kept on smiling
y was asleep, and
miled just as hapnor less, if Betsy
ning turning handknown, Betsy had
a as long as she
ad stopped taking
on the rake and
y do next.

raked and raked,"
g to herself, "and
bomething else,"

in a neat checkerboard business
ault, wife a dower in his buttonholes
ault, wife a fower in his buttonholes
and keach had a long-handled take in
one hand, and waved his tall gray
hat at Sunsete with the other.

"Here we are my dear, said the
first uncle. 'All your Uncle Thomaass. We'll help you clean up the
yard, we will. It will be good exeriae for us."

"How many uncles did Suzette
have?" asked Betsy.

"Forty-seven gentlemen
Went away, and then
Herdly were they out of sight
When beck they came again.

Forty-seven gentlemen
Went away, and then
Herdly were they out of sight
When beck they came again.

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When beck they came again.

Forty-seven gentlemen
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When beck they came again.

Solve herdly were they out of sight
When beck they came again.

Forty-seven gentlemen
Herdly were they out of sight
When beck they came again.

Forty-seven gentlemen
Herdly were they out of sight
When beck they came again.

Solve herdly were the out of sight
When beck they came again.

Solve herdly were the out of sight
When beck they came again.

Forty-seven gentlemen
Herdly were the volume,

d spent the morning turning handrings.

If the truth were known, Betsy had
en raking leaves as long as she
mited to. She had stopped raking
d stood feaning on the rake and
ordering what to do next.

"I've raked and raked and raked."
id Betsy, speaking to herself, "and
ow I'd like to do something else."

"What a child! What a child!"
id the Funny Man, coming round
to corner. "Always doing someing neeful!"

When other children
Are at play
She rakes the leaves,
Or mokes the beds.

Or makes the beds.

Or makes the beds.

Or sweeps the floor,
Or dusts the chairs,
Or blacks the stove,
Or dearns the hose,
Or feeds the cat.

On washes clothen
Or though the washing
On the line,
Or bakes the bread.

Or bread the bread.

Or bakes the bread.

Or bread the bread.

ally girl like Suzette. But started in bravely. She raked to the started in bravely. She raked to the started the place she had to like at little pile of leaves, but it is also looked at the place she had to the risk of the little pile of th AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

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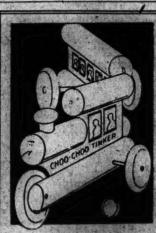
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The Doll House in the Woods





Choo-Choo Tinker

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the Childs

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tramping through the woods and fields looking for wild straw-berries. They had gone on and on, over the mossy logs and through the pretty meadows, following the paths that pleased them most. All of a sudden they had a surprise. Could they believe what they saw? Here was a real doll house, big enough to live in. They tip-toed around it carefully lest they might breathe too.

Laura Lee Randall.

Ittle Sita of the Hills

Tou see, it was a frosty authinmorning, and a great hunt was to be
held! Orus! sport, you will sayon, not These little atimals were
not going to huat any little live
hindle! They were merely going to
hunt nuts for winter food! But they
hade a great to do about it, and had
much sport in chasing about, gathering the nuts which had fallen during
the frosty nights. The rabbits were
obliging and made willing steeds for
them. Pink-coated riders urged them
to jump great pools and hollows, and
abouted usully, making, the woots
ring with merrimant.

And what's good time they had at
the great supper which was served
by mothers and sisters when the
day's work was done! The rabbits
ahared the feast, having the most
succulent of greens served fresh
from the farmers' gardens! The
round yellow moon added his bright
presence to the scene, and all agreed
there had never been a more successful party in all the world!

Written for. The Christien Science Menter
When Dad came home, last Tuesday,
night,

He brought the finest gift to me;
A stypupy, black and white,
the A symart and cunning as can be.

We have the server of the shill would
be succulent of greens served fresh
from the farmers' gardens! The
round yellow moon added his bright
presence to the scene, and all agreed
there had never been a more successful party in all the world!

When Dad came home, last Tuesday,
night,

He brought the finest gift to me;
A symart and cunning as can be.

We have the server of the shill would
be supposed to cook and wash
ingit,

He brought the finest gift to me;
A symart and ocunning as can be.

With the server of the shill be different;
In maker I play when I wish but when I live with Sasubla then must
of the remain when the stance of the shill be deer engaged to cook and wash
for the English family who had come
to live in the bungalow for a few
was an event for visitors
from the farmers' gardens!

The shill led any the remember who was
an and sometime with wears

It was quite an event for visitors
and samp

Sita, "not to see your brothers. Every evening my brother returns to the home of my mother when he comes down from the pasture. All day he

Little Sita of the Hills

live with her mother-in-law. Little Hindu girl stopped singing and shyly held out the wreath of jessamine flowers. From her mother she had learned that the daughter of the Sahib bore the same name as the flowers that Sita loved.

In a very few moments Jessamine came into the garden and it did not take long for the two children to make friends.

Jessamine had lived in India all her life so it was not difficult for them to carry on a conversation.

The with her mother-in-law. Little Hinda girls are married very time ends. I am sorry to say that the word, 'Sasubla,' which means mother-in-law, is generally connected with very hard work and very little kindness.

"The old home is called maher to mother-house). When little girls part their hair on the right side, they call it maher vat. Vat means way, and so you see the right way is the way that leads toward home."

them to carry on a conversation.

They asked each other many ques-

Jessamine answered that she had, with their dolls. Sita taught Jesbut that they were at school in Eng-"That must make you sad," said ginning:

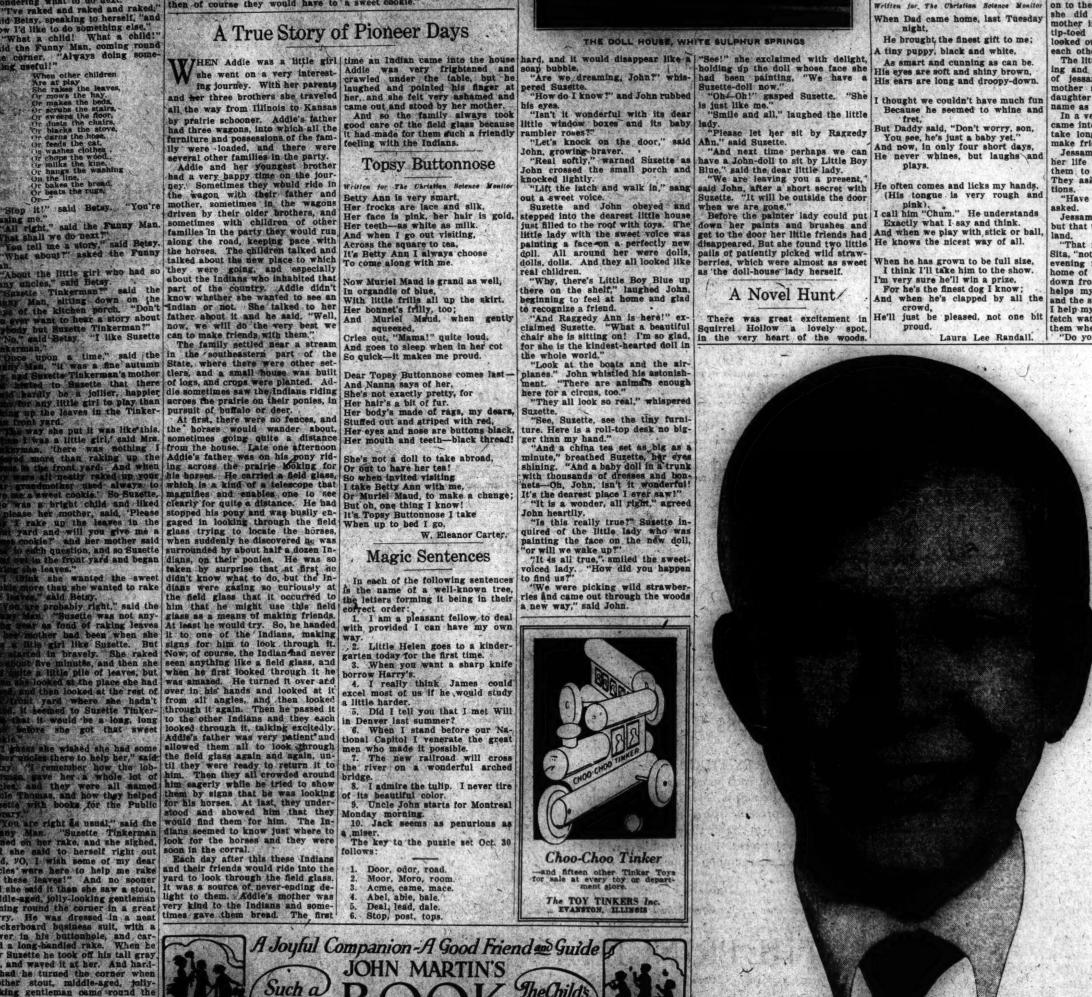
helps my father to tend the goats and the sheep upon the hillside while I help my mother grind the flour and fatch water so that there is food for them when they return."

"Do you still live in the house of shall sing many songs about you.

live with her mother-in-law

ons.
"Have you any brothers?" Sita
two children became great friends. samine some lullaby verses which

When at last it was time for Jessa-



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Where does the wind begin?

Why are tears salt?

Why can't we see in the dark? Where do thoughts come from?

The more they ask, the better, but be sure they have a way of getting the right answers for themselves, because if curiosity is discouraged the bright boy or girl may become stupid or indifferent. Over a million parents have already given their children

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reading it for pleasure and looking at its thousands of pictures.

Raising of School Age

Lesdon, Eng.

Byseial Correspondence

THERE seems little doubt that the control of course the school size will be raised before from. There are many indications. The statistics of nuvesity in annual swenable argument. We must make ready for the change, Is the towns the problem and answerable argument. We must make ready for the change, Is the towns the problem should not be difficult if we can get the teachers, if it is a big 'fl', but we will take the try to enrise the situation heart if it is a big 'fl', but we will take the try to enrise the situation heart if it is a big 'fl', but we will take the ready of the change, Is the towns the present. But the heart if it is a big 'fl', but we will take the ready of the change is a second to some heart if it is a big 'fl' but we will take the ready of the change is a second to the statistic of many the concrete. And I am thinking now of a little Cotawold village, or rather group of villages, somewhat remote from railways and main roads, with which I happen to be familiar. How it the sulflets are some the concrete. And I am thinking now of a little Cotawold village, or rather group of villages, somewhat remote from railways and main roads, with which I happen to be familiar. How with two assistantions for itsaching himself, though he insists on the inculcation of good church decirine in the school. There are no "gentry" little what is not being that the school. There are no "gentry" little sympathy in the parish. The rector is not much help. He has been converted to the farmers' point of view that "the sooner the children get on the lind the better." He has no qualifications for itsaching himself; though he insists on the inculcation of good church decirine in the school. There are no "gentry" little sympathy in the parish. The rector is not much help. He has been converted to the familiar how the subjects, and emphasized the converted to the familiar how the subjects, and emphasized the converted to the familiar how the subjects and emphasized the converted to the f women rise early and cease work very late. On the whole the place women rise early and cease worvery late. On the whole the place is—outwardly—prosperous and contented. There is of course no difficulty about employment—there is work for every boy and every girl directly the school days are past. The land is fertile. Plum-growing is the staple occupation. Surely then,—as my friend the rector urges—we should let well alone. Further education will only breed discontent, and hasten the drift to the big towns. Certainly a casual walk around this beautiful countryside makes a visitor inclined to agree. But there is another picture to be seen.

The Other Picture

Come to the village on a Sunday evening just before the time for service. You will find a large number of young men loafing against the church wall. They are not going to church. The church congregation is dwindling every year. tion is dwindling every year. they congregate there for what they call "fun," and indulge in rude banter and unpleasant jests at the passers-by. And they are not a comely-looking crew. The active pleasant-faced boy whom we knew in the fifth standard is now too often in the fifth standard is now too often a shuffling, clumsy creature without manners, without religion, without morality, with an evil taste in language and other things. But one must not be hard on him. It is his way of seeking—what we all seek—romance. And romance is exactly what he has not found in his school education. It was dull, and the place is dull. He has not even the "pictures." He does his work in a "pictures." He does his work in a rough perfunctory way, but he is running to seed, and all because of

The Other Picture

co-operation, no sense of companionship. They are quarrelsome, and the girls are little better.

Great Opportunity

Now here surely is the great opportunity for higher education. Can we by raising the achool age give these troublesome hobble-de-hoys something different, some ideal, some religion in their lives? Yes, possibly, but never if we leave out the spirit of adventure, of responsibility, of romance again in their education. The imagination must take fire at times, and the conventional school lessons for the adolescent supply no spark. The schoolmistress cannot in this case give what they need. Alas that so often in our schools considerable maturity both of mind and character is required on the part of students who are far removed from their own country and from home influences. Parents, too, might reasonably be expected to oberly an age away from home for several years.

It was further thought that as boys in the United States and British Dominions usually enter their universities at an earlier age than in England they seldom reach the same standard of education, and hence if younghed direct to Oxford they would be, from the point of view of scholarship, at a disadvantage with a school fellows. We can help a little by drafting a few more boys and girls at the age of 11 to the secondary school in the neighboring town six miles away. Some form of transportation will have to be used, but that is easy nowadays, and the cost is well worth the while. This, how-

COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS OLD COLONY SCHOOL





London, Eng. | ever. will not solve the problem al-

what most of them do so hadly lack—the companionships of either sex. But it would not be a secondary school; that might come in the future for everyone. This would be a half-way house. But once again all would depend on the head teacher. And where shall we find him—or her?

Canada 9, Australia 6, New Zealand 1. South Africa—Schools at the Cape 4, Cape Province 1, Natal 1, Transvaal 1, Orange Free State 1, Port Elizabeth and Kimberley 1, Rhodesia 3, total 12. Newfoundland 1, Bermuda 1, Jamaica 1 and Malta 1; making a total for the British Empire of 32. In addition, 32 scholarships at

in addition, 32 scholarships are awarded to American students, while, prior to the war, scholarships were also awarded in Germany, but these were discontinued in 1914. these were discontinued in 191s. for an ambitious student preparing There are at present 190 Rhodes for an active life in America at one scholars in residence at Oxford, 94 of the excellent universities of his being from the British Empire and 96 from America, while the total number elected since the trust first studies and leaving his own country haven its work of selection in 1903 for three years unless the oppor-

running to seed, and all because of this vague unease, this lack of some higher motive or purpose in his life, some self-respect. He is at the mercy of his baser instincts. He all Rhodes scholars should have mercy of his baser instincts. He can't can read and write, but he can't think. There is an aimless own universities it is quite clear or cricket club. There is an aimless from Mr. Rhodes will that he had in his mind, as the field from which his cived the best educational advantage. There is an aimless of the ball in the every learner of men who have received the best educational advantage. scholars would be drawn, large secondary schools like the great public call public spirit. Perhaps there are too few of them. The church has been tried and failed. Again it was too dull and they were tired with the day's work. There is no co-operation, no sense of companionship. They are quarrelsome, and the girls are little better.

Const. Considerable maturity both of mind and character is required on

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pand amid the wider atmosphere or Oxford. It was these considerations which led the trustees to depart somewhat from the original inten-tion of Cecil Rhodes in order the better to carry out the spirit and aims underlying the bequest. Regarding the American scholar-

they do not attract the best type of American student. If this assertion be true it can easily be understood, in the schools, for the purpose of for an ambitious student preparing giving the classroom teachers such for an active life in America at one began its work of selection in 1903 for three years unless the opporis 1274, of whom 576 have been from
the Brieish Empire, 632 from America, and 66 from Germany. Conditions governing the awarding of the
scholarships. scholarships must of necessity ure of the scheme and the extent to which the hopes of the founder, of the scholarships has been or will be realized cannot be measured by exgeneral rules are applicable to all:

ships it is sometimes asserted that

cholarships must
cholarships must
cholarships must
dightly vary in the different contries which have the privilege of
electing students, but the following
general rules are applicable to all:
(a) Candidates must be either British or American subjects with, at
the least, five years' domicile in the
country in which they apply; (b)
candidates must have passed their
five inheteenth, but not have passed their
new twenty-fifth birthday, and must be
often unmarried; (c) candidates must have
twenty-fifth birthday, and must be
often unmarried; (c) candidates must have
twenty-fifth birthday, and must be
often unmarried; (c) candidates must have
thout completed, by the 1st of October of
the year for which they are elected,
at least two years at the university

Mat Considered

Nat Considered

There is a closer relationthey afford but little chance of
the scholars have engaged in educational work upon their return from
There is a closer relationThere is a closer relationThere is a closer relationThere is a closer relationthe scholars have engaged in educational work upon their return from
There is a closer relationthe scholars have engaged in educational work upon their return from
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There is a closer relationthe scholars have engaged in educational work upon their return from
There is a closer relationthe scholars have engaged in educational work upon their return from
There is a closer relationthe scholars have engaged in educational work upon their return from
the scholars have engaged in educational scho the Rhodes scholars are able to exert as great an influence as they could in any other walk of life, even in politics. The oldest group of Rhodes scholars is only 35 to 40 years old, so it is early yet to criti-cize regarding the influence they are ceived the best educational advan-tages of their respective countries, who have "rubbed shoulders" with the best types of young manhood from other parts of the world, and who have been molded in the an-cient and yet practical atmosphere of Oxford may become imbued with some portion at least of the "practi-cal idealism" of the founder of these scholarships which will exercise an ever-increasing influence upon the ever-increasing influence upon the English-speaking races of the world. [This is the second of two articles on this subject. The first appeared Nov. 16]

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duction as might be helpful to them in their daily music lessons with their pupils. About 200 meet in

weekly rehearsal. The chorus has grown in accom plishment and in number of attendance, and has appeared in public a

CORA MEL PATTEN OF CHICAGO

of Paris Students

Paris, France

Special Correspondence THE Association of Students is calling attention once more to the difficulties which are experienced by the Paris students in finding suitable lodgings in the French capital. The housing short-age has naturally led to an increase of rentals all round, and with their strained means it has become almost impossible for many of the students to find proper accommodation. It is true that there is being con-structed a university city, on the out.

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Although perhaps their studies suffer and one could wish that their circumstances were different, one must admit the fine attitude which they show, and one must believe that in the pursuance of these tasks they are learning other lessons which will be no less useful to them than the lessons of the Sorbonne. S. H.

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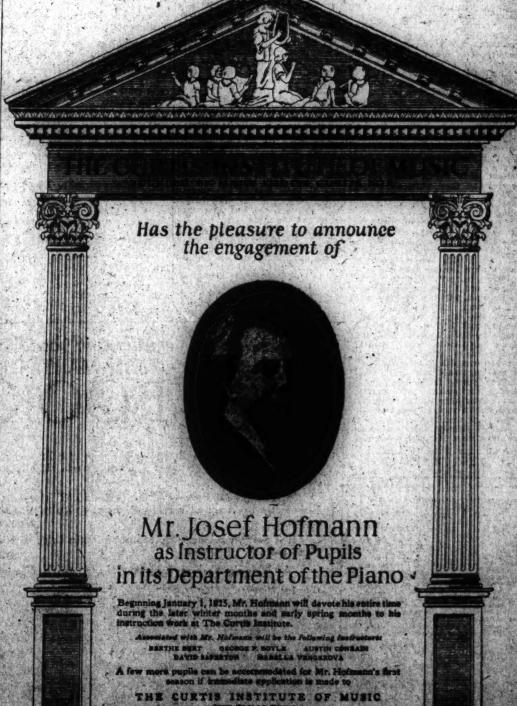
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HOME FORUM

A "Now" in Praise of November

there may be some who have never The and that not very long ago, I am sure we should all be as happy as kings. time, and that not very long ago, when this delectable form of composition was the assaylat's stock in trade. When he could think of nothing class, he wrote's Now, or else "dag up" one which he had laid away against a time of literary dearth. Nicholas Breton, that sturdy and omnidexterous ancester of all industrious fournalists, wrote some dosens of Nows far back in the fregrant days of Elizabeth, setting a fashion which stores of later gentlemen of the pen were to follow. Dean flwift, a hundred years after, tamed his farces quill 'to the composition of a Now which is quoted with approval in the inits Spectator. And Leigh Hunt . . . sh! of course, for the wrote everything, delighting especially, we may well believe, in a form of writing so sunny and whimsical, so filmay and old-fashioned and so plessing withal as this. Hunt wrote two Nows, widely separated in time, if one of which he had the able assaistance of John Keats. After him we lose the trail, although there have doubless been innumerable others from less distinguished jukwells, allof which will be duly collected and classified, no doubt, by once laborious researcher of the finiture, and printed in a portentous rown, with exhaustive notes. But meanwhile, until these many Nows existered up and down the last three conturns are formally introduced to those what sort of literary composition is denominated by such an apparently simple yet incomprehencing the such and deserving persons any longer in mappease, let it be said at once in the composition is denominated by such an apparently simple yet incomprehencing the same of the fact of the same o

and deserving persons any longer b, let it be said at once by is a blithe and irrespontle go-as-you-please essayand returns in an irregular of its starting point, trying lie to include within its many references as pos-things going on simultane-the moment of writing in multitudinous, varicolored in authority matter is mere and ephomeral to have one, is no give the reader a swift sur-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR 1008 by MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily Newspaper

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barely distinguishable from Hunt's, for the good reason that what really counted in the early seventeenth to-as-you-please essay-begins nowhere in par-the time of Hunt. Even in this the time of Hunt. Even in this twentieth century, which we like to think so different from any other, one who sets himself to compose a Now can find little of lasting importance that is actually new. He might force a superficial noveity by references to aeroplanes and radiograms, but these things and all their kind are ephemeral as thistledown. What endures and binds the ages together is something simpler than these, and only the simple anduring things should find place in a Now.

these, and only the simple shduring things should find place in a Now.

An ounce of example is worth pounds of definition, and what we really need in order to understand the Now is a specimen. It would be easy enough to quote one, but in the case of so facile a form, one which slips so smoothly off the pen, it is almost as easy to compose. Well then, to begin:

Now—but perhaps this is as good a place as my to inquire what we really mean by "now."
What is the essence of Nowness, and how does it differ from Then? The difference is much slighter than might be supposed, as we learn by "observing how swiftly and how inevitably the one turns into the other. The Then of the ancients is our Now, and this Now of ours, warm and near and familiar to our several only the time arrives. and how inevitably the one turns into the other. The Then of the ancients is our Now, and this Now of ours, warm and near and familiar to us as it is, will be a cold and distant Then to our children; even we ourselves will some day be looking back upon it as strangers. It is only the strange chande of our being here, so miraculously poised upon the advancing crest of the last instant of time, that gives to the present moment the intimacy it has for us. Now is only a minute indiscoverable drop in a measureless ocean of Thens. We may seriously question, indeed, whether it is so much as that, for no man has ever seen a present moment face to face; Now has always passed by before we can say it is here. This present, of which the summer leaves us little time. Now comes again, after the final glorious act in earth's rich pageant, a time of waiting, of quiet expectation. Having given her utmost, earth returns to her ancient peace, breathing easefully out of her deep moment face to face; Now has always changed into Then before we can turn to look, has always passed by before we can say it is here. This present, of which the summer leaves us little time. Now comes again, after the final glorious act in earth's rich pageant, a time of waiting, of quiet expectation. Having given her utmost, earth returns to her ancient peace, breathing easefully out of her deep moment face to face; Now has always changed into the eye but speaking powerfully to the heart, with no gauds of color, no alluring scent, and without any song, which if it be not beauty, is perhaps something better. There are those who love her patient simplicity all the more because no flower decks her coronal and no bird sings her paise. Any one can see the glory of June; it splits, darts away, hides in the

as elusive as quicksilver. When one tries to put his finger firmly upon it, to hold it still for examination, it splits, darts away, hides in the past and the future. And this we may suppose, is the real reason why men write Nows—to stuff the present so full of substance that it may seem to have a being of its own. Logic may be against them, but common sense is on their side. Nows mon sense is on their side. Nows are written not for logicians but for people of common sense, and sometimes they are written by such people. So then, at long last, let us begin again:

Not gold, not golf.

Not golf, not golf.

Not golf, not golf.

Not golf, not golf.

Not golf, not golf.

Not books or music or the insipid joys

of cards or chess—nay, vastly otherwise;

I shell acquire a little shop of toys.

There shall I keep unending holiday, being delight from children's happy eyes.

And, dealing fairly, earn the right to play the houghs has left us so much more of aky. Hare branches against the aunact bring back to us now an unsuspected and forgotten beauty. Shadows are strangely long at noonday, and at twilight they are full of mystery. The morning light grows keen and pale and the distances, blown clear at last of October's have, take on the sharp metallic edges of winter. Our cyes that have been soothed and fattered for half a year by the manifold colors of spring and summer and autumn, are learning once again the sterner discipline of contour, are discovering the deeper and more robust beauty of form. Gray creeps upon and overpowers the blue and the sterner discipline of contour, are discovering the deeper and more robust beauty of form. Gray creeps upon and overpowers the blue and the sterner discipline of contour, are discovering the deeper and more robust beauty of form. Gray creeps upon and overpowers the blue and the sterner discipline of contour, are discovering the deeper and more robust beauty of form. Gray creeps upon and overpowers the blue and the sterner discipline of contour, are discovering the deeper and more robust beauty of form. Gray creeps upon and overpowers the blue and the sterner discipline of contour, are discovering the deeper and more robust beauty of form. Gray creeps upon and overpowers the blue and the sterner discipline of contour, are discovering the deeper and more robust beauty of form. Gray creeps upon and overpowers the blue and the sterner discipline of contour, are discovering the deeper and more robust beauty of form. Gray creeps upon and overpowers the blue and the sterner discipline of contour.

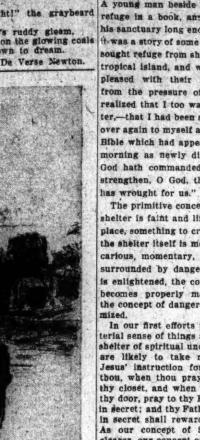
And then not be instituted to the sterner deeper a

and garden have gone their quiet way to whatever levely place it is that the flowers of forgotten summers find for, themselves. The goldenrod is gray, asters are ashed, and even the fringed gentlan, the last comer of them all and the best beloved, is only a memory. We are looking backward now upon the rose, and forward to the violet. Now comes the season of splendid manmade blooms that dwell indoors, ushered in by the stately chrysanthemmum.

Now the birds have set forth once more upon their mysterious and immemorial journeys, and we must think of them as singing the qld songs that we know so well in a strange and foreign land. Now, the origin that built its airy nest last May at the end of our swaying elm bough is fluting in Bolivis. The

Polyphonic Prose

The Roarer



thy door, pray to thy Father which is As our concept of Spirit becomes the allness of good. The as the one God. Psalmist, describing the defection of Through the writings of Mary

tic, may have disdained a treas- Mrs. Eddy strengthens our defense for fect now, releases one litto the beauus in a helpful passage on pages 42 tiful refuge and bliss of infinity. It There is one other text whose reand 43 of "Unity of Good." She says: is indeed a "sanctuary like high"

"Sanctuary Like High Palaces"

The boat draws away from the Riva. The great broats horses mingle their outlines with the distant mountains. Dim gold, subdued green-gold, flashing faintly to the faint, bright peaks above them. And the moon behind the scudding clouds from the canal, old, beautiful horses, pride of Vanice of Constantinopie, of Rome, Wars bite you with their little flames and pass away, but roses said oleanders strew their peaks thefore your going, and you move like a consistantion in a space of crimson stars.

So the horses float stang the canal, between harded against marble walls in the fire of the num-Amy Lowell, in "The Bronze Horses."

Middle De Verse Newton

Written for The Caristian Science Monitor

Science, dispelling a false sense and carrying had been gathered very early in the day. Riding along in the street car. I saw that a tiny opider was resting upon a petal of one of them, while deep down between two petals a ladybug was sheltered. A young man beside me was taking refuge in a book, and I peeped into his sanctuary long enough to see that the was a story of some people who had sought refuge from shipwreck upon a tropical island, and were apparently pleased with their fancied escape in the sanctuary of communion with the sanctuary of commu tropical island, and were apparently in the sanctuary of communion with pleased with their fancied escape God, divine Love. Following the from the pressure of life. Then I Biblical record of Joshua, we notice realized that I too was seeking shel- in his early career how closely he, ter,—that I had been saying over and was associated with Moses in those over again to myself a verse from the times when Moses was nearest God. Bible which had appealed to me that When Moses first ascended Sinal, it morning as newly discovered, "Thy was Joshua who accompanied him a

In our efforts to progress Spirit- 1901:

God hath commanded thy strength: part of the way and waited faithfully strengthen, O God, that which thou for him to descend. It was Joshuawho first heard the sound of the The primitive concept of a place of reveling Israelites in the camp where shelter is faint and limited, -a small the golden calf had been set up for place, something to creep into, where them to worship. When Moses enthe shelter itself is more or less pre- tered the sanctuary to seek instruccarlous, momentary, and pregnable, tion before his second ascent of Sinal, surrounded by danger. As thought Joshua accompanied him. But when is enlightened, the concept of safety Moses left and returned to the camp, becomes properly magnified, while we read that "his servant Joshua, the the concept of danger becomes mini- son of Nun, a young man, departed In our first efforts to reject a ma- not out of the tabernacle." We have terial sense of things and to seek the no account of what Joshua did in the shelter of spiritual understanding, we sanctuary, or how long he remained are likely to take rather literally there. We only know that he was Jesus' instruction for prayer, "But alone with God. We have, however, thou, when thou prayest, enter into a record of the noble spiritual integ-thy closet, and when thou hast shut rity of the rest of his career.

The slightest perception of the true in secret; and thy Father which seeth nature of God has always served as a in secret shall reward thee openly." protection for man. A thing so slight as a "line of scarlet thread" proved clearer, our concept of the sanctuary sanctuary to Rahab, when the chilof prayer is enlarged. We see that dren of Israel took Jericho. This since God, omnipresent divine Mind, protection was accorded her because is our sanctuary, prayer cannot be she had heard of the wonders that confined to material limits of time, God had wrought for the children of place, and circumstance. We are Israel in their escape from Egypt, then able to rest constantly and con- and because she acknowledged God

the children of Israel and the sub- Baker Eddy, setting forth her insequent spiritual renascence, said: spired interpretation of the Scrip-"Then the Lord awaked . . . And he tures, this age is afforded the certain built his sanctuary like high palaces." sanctuary of a demonstrable religion. Jesus said to his disciples. "In my a religion which heals sin, disease. Father's house are many mansions: and death. This refuge Mrs. Eddy if it were not so, I would have told thus describes on page 20 of her Message to The Mother Church for "The Christian Scientist ward, it sometimes seems that evil alone with his own being and with defies us at almost every step, and the reality of things." The knowlthat the shelter of our spiritual un- edge that God is wholly good, and derstanding is constantly in jeopardy. that man's spiritual selfhood is per-

HEALTH

Most of these works were trans-lanted or composed between the ninth and the fourteenth centuries

ley not unlike the modern novel almost all of it of a religious character, and a large part of it consists of whom Horace said that he could knock off two hundred lines while standing on one leg—evidently a racy old gentleman. But if we could most cases been lost, so that the standing of lost of legs of lost of the standing of these works have in most cases been lost, so that the The series of destructions of the dispatches of provincial Governors—with perhaps of most cases been lost, so that the students of ancient Indian literature, history, customs, and thought must turn to the Tibetan canon for purposes of research.

There are a large number of isoprovincial Governors—with perhaps lated and individual works, but most

of the better known and more au-thoritative works are incorporated in two collections or canons called Kangyur and Tengyur. . . .

A. D., the period of Tibet's greatest literary achievements. Modern liter-



Timber Schooner at Conway. From an Etching by Hugh Paton

Up the Mékong

raiment among his gaudy kindred in the jungles of Brazil and Ecuador. But the chickadee will not desert The long, slow way is the overus, the crow we have always with us, and even the goldfinch and high-holder are not far away. Nuthatches

tanager is flaunting his splendid

when we may read those large and elieurely books for them for the same of the

ONWAY is not the only town in glorious examples in our own litera-North Wales with its Castle does not occur among the Greek classics. It may never have been upon an estuary, its old walls with their quaint gateways, and other written, but our scanty fragments of ture to the Angkor drama, the quiet signs of age. Carnaryon, in particupreparation . . . for dverpowering lar, provokes comparison, but the river there is narrow, the Castle is almost at sea level, and lost against the rising ground behind the town. Harlesh also has its Castle, perched "Sappho" support the presumption that ancient criticism, which like all criticism was thoroughly unromancovery would make every humanist "Truth, defiant of error or matter, is palaces." weep tears of joy. Alexander the Great was, when all is said and done,

accessible to the tourist losfer at Saigon, if one could take a rickshaw or a gharri from the qual, or the public gardens, and in a few minutes reach the ruins and hastly scramble over their bewildering terraces—one of the world's greatest wonders might dail to thrill the souls of such hasty audience.

With consummate art of progress the approach is prepared. After the neat and no'se of the French city of Saigon, the deck of a river steamer is a refuge of cool repose.

We awoke to Mytho, the first stop, Mytho which seemed only a pierful of chattering Annamites, baskets of forming a rough three sides of a comming a rough three sides of a chattering Annamites, baskets of forming a rough three sides of a classic starts out the old comming a rough three sides of a classic starts out the old comming a rough three sides of a classic starts out the old comming a rough three sides of a classic starts out the old comming a rough three sides of a classic starts out the old comming a rough three sides of a classic starts out the old comming a rough three sides of a classic starts out the old comming a rough three sides of a classic starts out the old comming a rough three sides of a classic starts out the old comming a rough three sides of a classic starts out the old comming a rough three sides of a classic starts out the old comming a rough three sides of a classic starts out the old comming a rough three sides of a classic starts out the old comming a rough three sides of a classic starts out the old comming a rough three sides of a classic starts out the old comming a rough three sides of a classic starts out the old comming a rough three sides of a classic start out the side of comming a rough three sides of a classic start out the side of comming a rough three sides of a classic start out the side of comming a rough three sides of a classic start out the side of comming a rough three sides of a classic start out the side of comming a rough three sides of a classic start out the most remarkable man who there lived on

a selection of Nero's poems to impart a literary flavor.—Harold Stannard, in The Outlook (London). With a Tibetan

Caravan

as which, if it be not hearty, is perhaps about fifting their. There are for by perions were not consistent. The second properties were not consistent their periods are not consistent. The second properties are not consistent and their distings because the constitution of the case are not consistent. The second not been also disting above periods to the case are not consistent. The second not been also disting above periods to the case are not consistent. The second not been also disting above periods to the second not been also disting above periods to the second not been also disting above periods to the second not been also disting above periods to the second not been also disting above periods to the second not been also disting above periods to the second not been also disting above periods to the second not been also disting above periods to the second not been also disting above periods to the second not been also disting above periods to the second not been also disting above periods to the second not been also disting above periods to the second not been also distinguished to the second not the second not been also distinguished to the s

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NEW YORK CURB COTTON TRADE

STERLING MONEY ORDERS \$4.70

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Post Office Department has issued an order, effective Nov. 12, stating that the rate of conversion for money orders payable in Great Britain and northern Ireland, Irish Free State, Commonwealths of Australia, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa shall be \$4.70 per pound sterling.

STEWART-WARNER'S MERGER ANNOUNCED

BOSTON STOCKS TAX PAYMENTS

\$600 Atl Gulf 5s. 57 564 57 57 5000 E Mans 5s. 68 68 68 12000 Hood Rub7s.103 102% 102% 102% 6000 Mins Riv 5s 97% 97% 97% 97 1000 War Br. 748.122 122 122 2000 Wst T&T 5s.100% 100% 100% 100% 100%

BOSTON CURB

WILL REACH \$4.75

WHL REACH \$4.75

LONDON, Nov. 13—Bankers believe sterling is likely to reach \$4.75, ref maining high until January or February flow of American money to London, as a result of short-time credits, attracting in the margin between the Bank of "England and private loan rates of the Moth of Margin between the Bank of "England and private loan rates gives color to belief that the bank is likely to 5e increased next month with impending loan and seasons, propagated as overshadowed by optimism prevailing high. Dollar buying is regarded as overshadowed by optimism prevailing in London and New York. Erokers say builds activity has not exceeded bounds and is more discriminatory than usual. Some profit-taking is inevitable, but brokers agree as big sump is unlikely at the present taking is inevitable, but brokers agree as big sump is unlikely at the present taking is inevitable, but brokers agree as big sump is unlikely at the present taking is inevitable, but brokers agree as big sump is unlikely at the present taking is inevitable, but brokers agree as big sump is unlikely at the present taking is inevitable, but brokers agreed as big sump is unlikely at the present taking is inevitable, but brokers agree as big sump is unlikely at the present taking is inevitable, but brokers agree as big sump is unlikely at the present taking is inevitable, but brokers agree as big sump is unlikely at the present taking is inevitable, but brokers agree as big sump is unlikely at the present taking is inevitable, but brokers agree as big sump is unlikely at the present treath of the contract of

DISCONTINUE SEARCH
FOR BURIED METEOR

CUSTOMS RULINGS

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Nov. 12—The
United States Smelting, Refining &
Mining Company has discontinued operations to locate a meteor in Meteor operations to locate a meteor in Meteor operations at Oatman.

The company has been drilling in Meteor Mountain, east of Flagstaff, and plant machinery will be moved to the company's site of operations at Oatman.

The company has been drilling in Meteor Mountain for two years to locate a meteor which is supposed to have fallen and buried itself to a great operation depth. Fragments about the crater contained considerable platinum and the operators hoped to locate a main body. It was reported last week the workers had located the meteor, but the operators hoped to locate a main body. It was reported last week the mothing of value developed:

SILK PRICES LOW,
BUT LABOR HIGH

Analysis of the wholesale prices of broad silks, cotton clotifs, and woolen cloths for the first nine months of

REVEAL LARGE MILL EARNINGS

American Felt, Sonle Mills, and Boston Manufacturing Top List

Among several Massachusetts corporations which have never published income accounts, and about whose earnings the balance sheet filed annually with the commissioner of corporations hitherto has been the sole source of information, is included the American Felt Company. This concern has lately been very much in the public eye as the company chiefly involved in the damage suit brought by George F. Willett and Edmund H. Sears.

By its 1923 results, the American Felt Company is pictured as a very good tartile earner. Its 1924 tax payment of \$104,415 indicates a net taxable income of \$385,390, or \$730,905 after federal taxes.

Added to these profits was enough tax-free interest on Liberty bonds and other government paper to bring its total income.applicable to dividends to approximately \$300,000.

From a companyison of balance sheets a net income of \$387,000 is indicated. Somewhere between the two figures lies the 1922 income of the American Felt Company.

Even on the basis of the lower of the two, there was earned for common stock after preferred dividends, approximately \$725,000, or \$36,25 a share on the company's 20,000 shares. In the previous year earnings were somewhat in excess of this amount.

Twe Good Earners

Another company known to be a good earner, upon whose income some light is shed by its tax payment of \$100,485, is the Sagamore Manufacturing Company of New Bedford, fabricator of print goods. Its indicated net income after the federal assessment was \$702,831; to which should be added sufficient interest from Government bonds to bring the total income up to approximately \$750,000, a figure which checks with the balance sheet estimate of earnings.

This profit was equal to \$25 a share on the company's 30,000 shares, company's ability late last year to increase its dividend from a \$12 to a \$20 annual basis.

In marked contrast with the majority of the New Bedford cotton mills was the 1923 earnings record of Soule Mills, manufacturers of fancy totion goods. Its levy of \$63,198 indicated net taxable income

Butler Mills Presperous

Quissett Mills of New Bedford, of
which William M. Butler is the president, earned, it was apparent from
both income tax and balance sheet
sources, just about twice its common
dividend of \$3 a share. Another of
Mr. Butler's enterprises, the New Bedford Cotton Mills Corporation, earned
\$22.50 a share on the common, according to fits tax payment.

Indicated earnings of these textile
companies, together with those of certain other Massachusetts mills, are
appended, with 1923 common dividend
payment:

Sagamore Mf.
Soule Mills...
Quissett Mills N Bfd Cot M.
Boston Mfg...
Nelld Mfg Co.
Pierce Mfg...
Booth Mfg...
Holmes Mfg...
Boott Mills...

*Dividend rate not disclosed †Twenty-five per cent of net earnings after preferred dividends to be used to cancel preferred.

BROWN SHOE CO. EARNS ABOUT \$9 SHARE FOR YEAR

Earnings of the Brown Shoe Com-



"From Sherry's' Means More

No matter on what occasion you offer a box of Chocolates and Bon Bons you have expressed real sentiment when it is one of the beautiful gift boxes "from Sherry's."

The name "Louis Sherry" is not held lightly by those who ap-preciate friendly

She will consider your choice as an un-spoken compliment. Any of the Sherry Shops will serve you if you stop in, wire or write.

Louis Sherry

300 PARK AVENUE PIFTH AVENUE 44 SAA STREET THE WALDORF ASTORIA NEW YORK

ARNOLD

Write for it

INCREASE YOUR INCOME

ARNOLD AND COMPANY

lawless integrity.

Ask us for particula

UNITED STATES MORTGAGE BOND CO. LTD. HOWARD C. WADE, Pro 312 Majestic Bldg., Detroit,

HINCKLEY & WOOL

W. M. BARTLETT Insurance

WILL NOT CURTAIL DESPITE DULLNES

10th Floor, 31 Milk Street, Be

THE CHENDY OF BELLEVILLE FOR SOUTHERN

Greater Efficiency Increases Net Earnings Despite Drop in Gross

thern Railway from present in-ms will probably earn more this than the \$10.11 a share on the

mine months, gross, \$105,022,088, ad \$6,505,548, or more than 6 per but net totaled \$70,719,131, a f \$68,471, or 2.4 per cent. her het in both September and the cents, in face of losses in gross, he result of curtailed expenses. cllowing table, shows gross and a expenses, with ratios to gross, a nine months of 1924 and 1923; September—

8,232,000 68.0

9,283,000

to 12.4 miles compared with the year, a gain of more than 5 centre of many indications of incommentary in the same of the efficiency is that the number notive miles mass reduced at a crate than the loss in traffic. Southern's ton miles decreased can locomotive miles decreased can locomotive miles a day delarly is per cent.

It he above jable shows large the above jable shows large the above jable shows large that the expense of the proposition of the control of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the control of the proposition of the pro

CONVERSE RUBBER EARNING DIVIDEND

ummer business, pre-idicate that Converse parpany earned its and on the \$2,457,400 aferred stock by

musi dividend on the \$2,457,400 for cant preferred stock, by a table margin in the first six at tab

YORK BOND MARKET

FOR SCOTTISH CLOTH PRICES Higher Tweed and Cheviot Quotations Looked For

FOREIGN BONDS

GYPSUM CO. LIBERAL

-Fancy Goods Active

UPWARD TREND

As similar course.

Expect Higher Prices

Manufacturers have also in hand the new ranges for the winter season of 1925. It will be a little while yet before these are exhibited, but it is, certain that prices will be much dearer than they were a year ago. It is calculated that manufacturers would require to get 2s. or 2s. 2d. a yard more for the, new cloths in order adequately to recoup on them, but it is expected that they will not ask so much as that, since they are anxious to get as much new work as possible so as to keep the looms going.

To meet the demands of those who want something less coatly than the present high-class makes, a cheaper article is being offered by some of the manufacturers. Meanwhile the output is largely in good class fancy cheviots, there being a very much modified demand for cloths of a botany worsted nature, the prices of which are new almost prohibitive.

Export Trade Siew Expect Higher Prices

that are being made for Japanese merchants.

A moderate number of orders are being received from some of the more prominent continental houses.

The hosiery and underwear trade is in a much less favorable position than the tweed industry. It is true that a few firms are bust, and even working overtime, but these are the exception. The majority of them are not being fully employed, and short time has been resorted to in some factories.

Winter orders have not come up to the usual standard in point of bulk, and as the best makes of garments have now reached a very high figure, the prospect of an all-round improvement would appear to be somewhat remote. Those manufacturars who are well covered for yarns can take on orders at a comparatively favorable price, but those who have to make fresh contracts with spinners are handicapped.

fresh contracts with spinners are handicapped.

Marketing Expense High

It is too soon to speak definitely of the trade for next spring, but here also, buyers will inevitably be up against higher charges. An important factor in the situation is the great expense of marketing the goods. There is undesibedly a very great difference between the price at the factory, and the price that the general public is asked to pay.

One redeeming feature just now is the excellent demand that exists for all kinds of taney goods, and the section devoted to the manufacture of knitted weelen goods for outer wear is unisually active. Pull overs, or jumpers, in a variety of colors, are selling well, as also are sports coats; cardigans, and ladies knitted costumes and frocks.

Spinners are busy, mostly on fine chevict varies, consequent upon the better demand for chevict tweeds. Dyers are well employed on wool dyens, but are not doing much in page.

\$5,000,000 South Penn Collieries Company

First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A

Dated November 1, 1924

Due November 1, 1944

Callable on 30 days' notice, as a whole at any time or in part on any interest date, at 105 and interest on or before Nove.

1, 1928, and these after at 1% less premium each 4 years to maturily. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. Free of Pennsylvania State Tax. Connecticut 4 Mills Tax refundable to resident holders in accordance with conditions to be stated in mortgage.

CAPITALIZATION

First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A. (this issue, further series issuable under restrictions of mortgage), Capital Stock:
Class A Stock, 8% cumulative, par \$50, participating, (80,000 shares),
Common Stock, no par value,

From his letter to us, Hon. William C. Sproul, President, further summarizes as follows:

BUSINESS: South Penn Collieries Company owns, or controls, the anthracite coal underlying 3,940 acres of land in Lackawanna, Northumberland and Schuylkill Counties, Pennsylvania, estimated at more than 37,000,000 tons of recoverable coal, of which more than 26,000,000 tons are owned and 11,000,000 tons controlled through leaseholds. It is a recent consolidation of six anthracite coal properties, five of which are developed with mining operations and collieries, and one is to be developed.

Average annual production last four years, 628,296 tons; production year ended March 31, 1924, 821,007 tons. Estimated capacity in 1925 more than 1,600,000 tons.

SECURITY: Bonds secured, in opinion of counsel, by first mortgage on all fixed properties and leaseholds including unmined coal, plants and equipment now owned or hereafter acquired. The present fixed properties and leaseholds, based upon appraisals by independent engineers, are valued at more than \$17,000,000, or more than three times these \$5,000,000 First Mortgage Bonds.

Total net assets, after deducting all liabilities other than funded debt, based upon the above appraisals and including funds for additional plant expenditures and additional working capital provided through the present financing, amount to more than \$18,450,900, or more than 369% of this issue.

SINKING FUND: Sinking Fund first five years 25 cents per ton, and thereafter 35 cents per ton of coal mined, minimum sinking fund payments for each series to be sufficient to retire entire series in equal annual instalments by maturity. Minimum sinking fund for Series A Bonds sufficient to retire at least \$250,000 Bonds per annum and for retirement of entire \$5,000,000 Series A Bonds by maturity.

EARNINGS: Average annual net earnings, available for depreciation, depletion, interest and Federal taxes, for 4 years ended March 31, 1924, were \$1,001,967, or 1.82 times the \$550,000 combined maximum interest and minimum sinking fund requirements on these Bonds. After deducting minimum sinking fund from above net earnings, the remaining average net earnings of \$751,967 are more than 21/2 times the \$300,000 maximum interest requirement.

Net earnings available for depreciation, depletion, interest and Federal taxes for the year ended March 31, 1924, were \$1,433,206, or more than 2½ times the \$550,000 combined maximum interest and minimum sinking fund requirements on these Bonds, After deducting minimum sinking fund from these net earnings, the remaining net earnings of \$1,183,206 for the year are nearly 4 times the maximum

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

Price 94½ and accrued interest, yielding about 6½%

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval of counsel

Lee, Higginson & Co.

Cassatt & Co.

The above statements while not guaranteed are hased upon information and advice we believe accurate and reliable

STORE-DOOR DELIVERY PLAN HELD "PROTECTIVE MEASURE"

Advocates State That Responsible Agency Named to Handle Goods From Terminal to Store Would Block Big Yearly Loss

By FRANKLIN SNOW

Block Big Yearly Loss

WHEAT ADVANCES

TO HIGH RECORD

FOR THE SEASON

CONTROL OF THE SEASO

scondmies which he contends are possible.

The committee appointed by the Atlantic Shippers Advisory Board, representing all important users of railroad facilities in the east, approved of store-door delivery several months ago, basing its recommendations upon the following points:

"A system efficiently conceived, organized and applied where freight terminals are inadequate might reasonably be expected to result in (a) A greater volume of merchandise being handled through the terminal each working and in an expedited movement on less than carload freight which would inconomies which he contends are stated that the service must be op-

TWO TEDATORIS

F. S. Whitlock and C. M. Bull Jr. Lose in Second Round of Squash Play

round.

Haines, captain of the Columbia University Club team, while only in Class B ranks last year, had displayed such remarkable slamming ability since he started play last season that this victory over the Harvard Club captain created little surprise. Haines has greatly improved in steadiness over last season, while his stroke is as powerful as ever. The score was 15—11, 11—15, 15—7.

But the victory of O'Connor, who is still in Class B ranks, over Bull, No. 5 on the national ranking list, was a

ittli in Class B ranks, over Bull, No. 5, on the national ranking list, was a complete surprise, though Bull is now lear graduation into the veteran class. The newcomer from Montclair was the to hold the Crescent star by his billity to keep the ball in play until he had a chance to score on a drive hat was too speedy for Bull to handle. O'Connor won by a score of 15—9, 5—12.

TED STATES FALL SCRATCH SQUASH TENNIS TOURNEY Second Round H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, ted H. V. Crawford, Montclair A.

O'Connor, Montelair A. C., C. M. Bull Jr., Crescent A. C.,

15-9, 15-12.

R. B. Haines. Columbia U. C., defeated F. S. Whitlock, Harvard Club, 15-11, 11-15, 15-7, L. Bradford, Yale Club, defeated F. Day, Yale Club, 15-4, 15-7, Morris Phinney. Harvard Club, defeated William Adams Jr., Yale Club, 15-9, 15-2. T. Cooney, Yale Club, defeated as, Yale Club, 15-2, 18-17. llam Rand Jr., Harvard Club, de-J. C. Neely, Princeton Club, 15-10.



strings of line smashers in Maroon his-tory. Almost as good, though less ex-perienced, besides those previously men-tioned are G. A. Kernwein '26, C. B. McKinney '27, C. J. Gordon '27 and Stanley Rouse '27, and most of these have another year or two at the Mid-

have another year or two at the Midway.

With every hotel in the city filled to maximum capacity and hundreds of rooms reserved in private residences. Columbus (Ohio) Chamber of Commerce officials last night appealed to home owners to make available 100 additional rooms to care for the thousands of visitors attracted to Columbus by the Ohio-Michigan football game here saturday. Not since the state fair of 1912, when visitors algred on benches in the yard of the State House, has there been such a demand for sleeping quartoric, according to officials. University of Pennsylvania's eleven is University of Pennsylvania's eleven is

Several Promising Amateurs to Boston

Ross Has Most All of Hamilton Stars—Veteran Pros to Form Nucleus

Has Several Veterans

Has Several Veterans
These amateur players should be
real professional material under Ross,
who is a capable leader. To aid these
recruits, the Boston team has acquired a nucleus of professional stars,
which are Robert Rowe, veteran Seattle hockey team captain last year,
a defense man, and Fred Harris, another defense man from the Pacific
Coast League. Norman Fowler in
goal is a veteran well acquainted
with the two defense men, and Alfred
Skinner, with Vancouver since 1919,
comprise the most experienced professional stars.

essional stars. Jack Hedley, spare forward for Sas katoon last year, may become a reg-ular for Boston unless the recruits show to advantage. Manager Ross is still making an effort to obtain Charles Parkes, Vancouver forward, who alternated with Skinner last year. The men will assemble in Cana today or tomorrow, and probably y out the Boston ice surface Satur-ay. Regular practice will begin next eek in the Arena.

JUNIOR HARRIERS TO RUN SATURDAY

Field of 47 Enter the A. A. U Cross-Country Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—A field of 47 harriers has entered for the Amateur Athletic Union's annual junior national championship cross-country race which will be held Saturday afteraoon over the course of six miles at Van Cortlandt Park. The entry, it was announced at A. A. U. headquarters, represents full teams of eight men each from five clubs and seven individual entries. Three of the five teams represent local clubs, the other two squads being entered from Philadelphia organizations.

takek the fullback does not leave it to lungs at the opposing line, given a big hole by his own of scharpe and blocking, and he mough the hole alone. His own omes when he hits the secondary, as he is left to shift for himself e is through the line. The Markets do not get away for long out when they average five yards he lips they get results.

C. Glencoe A. C., and Mohawk A. C., and the Shanmahan Catholic Club and the Enterprise Catholic Club and the Enterpr

Nestor Erickson of the Finnish-American A. C.; Frank Titterton, Glencoe A. C.; John Costello, Millrese A. A.; Allie Mack, Knights of St. Anthony, and John Gray, Enterprise Catholic Young Men's Athletic Union, Philadelphia, Fager and Gray represented Uncle Sam in the Olympic Games at Paris last summer. The pair competed in the Olympic cross-country race, Fager finishing third, while Gray fell by the wayside just outside Colombes Stadium, about a quarter of a mile from the finish, at a time when he was running in fourth position. or Erickson of the Finnish-Amer-

PADDOCK A DELEGATE TO A. A. U. CONVENTION

omerate predict a crowd of perhaps 15,000 will witness the game.

University of Pennsylvania's eleven is at Absecon, N. J., to rest before meeting Pennsylvania State College in what is regarded by Coach L. A. Young as the crucial contest of the season for the Red and Blue.

Princeton's one-sided victory over Harvard last Saturday does not seem to have made the followers of Yale any the less sure that the Elis are going to win next Saturday if one may judge from the mass meeting of undergraduates held at New Haven last night. No less that 1500 students took part in the first mass meeting at Woolsey Hall and they showed their least that they were back of it to a man.

The York, Nov. 12—C. W. Paddock, famous California sprinter and national champion, has been selected as one of the six delegates from the Southern Pacific Association to the Amateur Athletic Union convention string at Atlantic City next Sunday. Paddock, who was in New York yesterday in connection with a lecture tour, declared he had been authorized to bid for the 1925 national outdoor track and field championships on behalf of the Pasadena Calif., Athletic and Country Club, a new organization. Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco also are seeking the title events.

meeting at Woolsey Hall and they showed their learn that they were back of it to a man.

The Tabe tackies were given some expert individual cracking yeaterday in preparation to meet the two brilliant preparation to meet the two brilliant proparation to meet the such standard the particles of the National Hockey League boday signed their second of former teams too turns in showing to former teams too turns in showing to former teams too turns in showing points of the game.

Princeton's brilliant victory over Harvard has resulted in the greatest demand for tickets to Saturday's Yale-Princeton game that the Princeton Athletic Association has ever known. The Palmer Stadium will accommodate only 56,000 and snore than 165,000 and snore than 165,000 applications have been received.

Stanley Gill '25 of Hartisnd, Vt. was tried out at end on the Kale variety yesterday. He is a son of C. O. Gill, who captained the Yale variety search the teason closed, and intended to play for that city, but will be barred from the player has been promoted to the variety squar. This lime it is J. R. Poveyee as a tackte who selfme 150 pounds. This promotion is evidently to fill up the vaccancy in the lack of the variety and the pounds. This promotion is evidently to fill up the vaccancy in the lack of the variety of the Color of the California, according to an announcement was used by shifting Lapt. M. W. Greenough 25 to center. Another appringent was used by the content as applications was used to fall a perminent was used by the content and the color of the part of the season closed, and intended to play for that city, but will be barred from the part of the par

I. A. C. IS TO BID FOR MANY EVENTS

A. A. U. to Hold Annual Meet ing at Atlantic City

Special from Monitor Suresu
CHICAGO, DL, Nov. 18—At the
cesting of the Amateur Athletic
Inion of the United States in Atlantic

outdoor events also combined like the indoor, and the Tri-Color will ask for such a meet.

Dean expects a lot of competition for these various events. He will have stronger claims, however, than any rivals, because I. A. C. teams on water and land hold most of the championships. Whoever gets the meets will be obliged to pay transportation for the title defenders.

For the outdoor track meet Los Angeles is expected to be the strongest bidder against Chicago. It has its great new stadium, and is driving to keep it active with great events.

In the outdoor swimming meet bidding, Seattle and Detroit are expected to be formidable rivals to the I. A. C. Seattle has a strong likilhood of getting the cutdoor events. The Detroit Athletic Club, however, may get it, as it is taking a more vigorous interest in swimming since the acquisition of Norman Ross, former world's champion speed swimmer at middle distances, as its coach. Ross is uncovering and developing talent at Detroit in a manner that threatens the supremacy of the Chicago organization which he left to accept the professional post.

GOLD CUP DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Columbia Y. C. Names Aug. 28, 29, and 30, Tentatively

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—The Columbia Yacht Club race committee has set Aug. 28, 29, and 30 as tentative dates for the Gold Cup regatta in New York waters next summer. Besides the Gold Cup race, other big events of speedboat competition will be decided, among them the second contest for the recently inaugurated Dodge Memorial Trophy and the one-mile championship trophy. H. E. Dodge Memorial Trophy and the one-mile championship trophy. H. E. Dodge has announced that he will build three boats for this meeting, and G. A. R. Wood is expected to furnish another trio of speakers.

The course for the Gold Cup race is still undecided, but it is expected that Manhasset Bay will be chosen. This landlocked waterway would furnish an excellent racing surface, and would be

"BIG TEN" MEETING IS SET FOR DEC. 5-6

Special from Monitor Bureau Special frem Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 13—Athletic
directors and coaches, alumni governing bodies and the faculty representatives of the Intercollegiate Conference,
which includes the 10 largest universities in seven middle western states,
are to gather here for meetings Dec.
5 and 6, it is announced by Maj. J. L.
6riffith. commissioner of athletics,
New athletic regulations, schedules for
baseball, swimming, indoor and outdoor track meets, and the football
dates for next season are to be arranged.

dates for next season are to be arranged.

Faculty representatives are to be asked to make a change in the eligibility rule, for athletes. Under the present rule, the three years following the freshman year count against the athlete's eligibility whether or not he competes in intercollegiate contests. In some schools where six year courses are held, athletes who did not come out for their first year or two, want to be made eligible for their first year of competition, not from the freshman year.

WAKEFIELD DIVIDES

Proposals Sent to Club Owners

Several New Ideas to Come Up at Meeting of Major Leagues Next Month

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—Ball players

committee of the club, who also is chairman of the national track and field committee.

Dean has instructions to bid for the next annual meeting of the association. He will try to get the indoor track and field championship meet. He will try harder for the outdoor track and field championship meet. He will try harder for the outdoor track and field championship meet. He will try harder for the outdoor track and field the games, which he hopes to hold in the new Municipal Stadium in Grant Park here.

Another attempt to get the national indoor swimming championships, all in one group to be held in a three-day meet, will be made by Dean. The I. A. C. held this meet last year for the first time, and it was declared a big success. The events had previously been scattered around the country. This meet brought all the title defenders and leading contenders together, with expenses paid.

When the title events are held here and there, one or two at a time, the local forces usually win even though medicore in skill, because the stars from a distance cannot get expenses to compete. This is the way the outdoor events came out last summer, and it does not make a fair field for any national title.

An effort will be made to have the outdoor events also combined like the lindoor, and the Tri-Color will ask for

signment of the player with waivers being obtained.

Major league clubs would be permitted to send players to the minors on optional agreements for five years, instead of two, as at present, if another suggestion is adopted.

The Boston American League Baseball Club, in another proposal, would eliminate the present requirement that minor-league clubs shall pay a consideration of not less than \$300 for each optional assignment of a player's contract by a major-league club, and substitute a provision that for each such additional agreement the minor-league club shall pay to the secretary of the national association, through official assignment, 2 per cent of the cash consideration, or \$6, if no consideration is stipulated, or if a cash consideration less than \$300 or other consideration than cash is stipulated.

WASHINGTON AFTER

SEATTLE, Nov. 13—Pennsylvania State College's powerful eleven and the University of Missouri team are being considered strongly as opponents for the University of Washington gridiron machine here, Dec. 6, D. E. Meisnest, graduate manager of the associated students, announced today. Both teams have been extended invitations, said Meisnest. It was also said that Michigan and Illimois were given bids, but it was considered unlikely they would be able to take the western trip owing to a "Big Ten" conference ruling against post-season contests.

Meisnest asserted additional possibilities for the remaining game were sity of West Virginia or Stanford University."

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THREE TEAMS APPER LEAD IN SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Alabama Appears Ruling Favorite to Win Title With Only Games to Figure in the Highest Team Score and a Clean Record Up to Date

equally detarmined members for places near the top of the 22 team rating this week-end.

University of Alamaba and University of Georgia, undefeated, and Washington and Lee University with only one tie now lead the conference. University of Florida is also undefeated, but has played only one conference game, a tie with Georgia School of Technology. Alabama leads the scorers with 257 points to 7 for opponents. One hundred and thirty-one of these points were at the expense of conference opponents. University of Missispipl has made a poor record having allowed 122 points by opponents while making only 17.

Of the undafeated teams Georgia only takes on a Conference eleven, in one of the feature games of the south this week-end against the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. For several years past the victor between these two has returned with a bare seven-point margin and on many occasions a die game has resulted. This year Georgia, with a team of strong reserves, is in a position to win the championship and with a brilliant offense the Georgians are favorites to keep their Conference slate clean.

In the biggest attraction this week Vanderbilt University meets Georgia. Tech has lost to Alabama and University of Notre Dame and has been tied by Florida. Injuries have proven a severe handicap to the team but in Wycoff they have one of America's greatest fullbacks and a difficult man to stop. Vanderbilt has been defeated by Tulane University and Georgia and have Captain Kelly, guard, and Lynn Bomar, end, out for the rest of the season. A hard contest is looked for with pre-game calculations favoring neither team.

University of Kentucky badly defeated by Alabama, faces Virginia Militan and the stop. that the number must be red between that date and Aug. 31 only takes on a Conference elseven, in only takes on a Conference elseven, in only takes on a Conference elseven, in one of the feature games of the south that an object would be associated students of the player. When a poil is sent out on option, no optimity would be given the other release clubs to take the associated students of the player with waivers for beginning and on the player with a serves, is in a position to win the hamplonship and with a brilliant of feat the player with a serves, is in a position to win the hamplonship and with a brilliant of the player with waivers the proposed and of two, as at present, if an suggestion is adopted. See their Conference state clean. In the blaggest attraction this week and a substitute a provision that support and the player with the other provision that ach such additional agreements for five years, and of two, as at present, if an suggestion is adopted. See their Conference state clean. The ham so to the perfect of the cash of the provision that all the provision that such additional agreement of a wave captain Kelly, guard, and Lynn thousand the provision that such such additional agreement of the provision that such such additional agreement of the provision that such such as the provision that such such additional agreement of the provision that such such as the provision that such such

University of South Carolina with three conference victories looks good to defeat Sewanee although they will have to puncture a defense that has held all opponents to close scores. Tulane with a brilliant and colorful group of players should win over the University of Tennessee and reverse their last year's defeat by a large score. Reports have it that Dr. H. L. Williams, originator of the Minnesota shift and head coach of University of Minnesota for years is now helping

shift and head coach of University of Minnesota for years is now helping Coach Shaugnessy, a former pupil, with the Tulane team.

University of Virginia, after its hard game against Georgia, has established itself as an unusually strong offensive team, and, with Virginia Polytechnic Institute possessing an eleven of some ability, their game at Blacksburg should be close, with Virginia a slight favorite.

A game of unusual importance is the University of Alabama and Centre College game at Birmingham. Centre is the leader of the teams outside the conference, and has only one

It can be said without hesitation that this is probably one of the finest football combinations, in the country, and it is unfortunate that its schedule does not give it an opportunity to appear before eastern and western fans. Alabama should be victorious although Centre is a hard opponent for any team.

HAGEN AND WALKER TO MEET

NEW YORK Nov. 13—W. C. Hagen,
British open golf champion, and Cyril
Walker, American open golf champion,
agreed yesterday to play a 72-hole match
in Fordia some time in January, according to announcement by R. E. Harlow,
who is to promote the match. The first
36 holes probably will be played in Miami
and if has been settled that the final 36
Will be contested over the new Bear
Creek Country Club course at Fausdera
of the-Gulf. This will be the fourth year
in which the winners of the British and
American match.

MAT SIGN HORNEST AFTER JAN.

MAT SIGN HORNEST AFTER

ALABAMA ALABAMA P. I 7-B'ham Sout 13-Clemson ... 0-V. P. I ... GEORGIA TECH. GEORGIA -Mercer -So. Carolina -Yale

LOUISIANA VIRGINIA Spring Hill .. 13-Hampder 0-Harvard 26-Randolph 13-V. M. I. VANDERBILT 52 131

6-Wake Forest 7 0-Yale 27 U. OF SOUTH VIRGINIA M. I. U. UF SOUTH
21-Transvivania 0
7-S. P. U. 0
0-Carson-N. 12
0-Teras A. & M. 7
0-Alabama U. 14
0-Kentuckv 7
0-Orlethorps. 7
21-Mississippi. 0 47 142 KENTUCKY

MARYLAND
7-Wash. & Lee 19
38-Richmond . 0
0-Va. P. I . 12
6-No. Carolina 0
0-Carhollo . . . 0
0-Yale 47 78 92 FLORIDA TENNESSEE FIORIDA
27-Emory & H. 6 77-Rollins ...
28-Maryville 10 7-Ga Tech ...
13-Carson N. 0 34-Wake Forest
2 Miss A. & M. 7 7-Texas ...
0-Georgia ...
0-Centre ... 52 7-West Point. 82 158 WASH. & LEE SO. CAROLINA

47-Erskine 0-Georgia 1 10-N: C. State 30-Presby. Col. 3-Clemson 10-No. Carolina 0-Furman 1 VIRGINIA P. I. CLEMSON 10-Hampden-S. 0 0-Ala, P. I. 0 12-Marviand . 0 0-Wash. & Lee 0 50-Clemson . 6 3-N. C. State, 6

TWO CONTESTS THIS WEEK-END

Pacific Coast Football Standing Saturday

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE STANDING

Washington.

Battles so far in the race fall to indicate a possible Conference champion, though those of last week proved again that University of Idaho is probably the most dangerous and most deserving of the leaders in the big league, and that University of California is fighting an uphill campaign with the outlook of the schedule offering an advantage.

Stanford, tied with California in the ranks of the undefeated with two games won, faces what looks like a set-up in the Montana team Saturday at Palo Alto. Surprise was caused when University of Southern California, following the announcement that after the present season University of California and Stanford would break athletic relations with her, turned about and canceled the Stanford game scheduled for Saturday. This encounter was expected to be a possible elimination for Stanford. The Cardinals, after the cancellation, hurrledly scheduled a game at Palo Alto with University of Utah, and defeated them 30 to 9. U. S. C. fell down badly and allowed little St. Mary's to defeathem, 14 to 10. Stanford is improving under Coach G. S. Warner, and Ernest Nevers '25, has returned to fullback. This lends credence to thoughts that Stanford will beat California, based on the scoring strength of the two teams—Stanford with an average of 15.5

This lends credence to thoughts that Stanford will best California, based on the scoring strength of the two teams—Stanford with an average of 15.5 points to 6.5 for their opponents during the season to 11.3 for California to 4.7 for their opponents.

The Californian dispute complicates matters considerably. Should Stanford beat California a week from Saturday after gaining a win over Montana this week, it could claim the title with victories in four tilts, while Idaho plays six and California and Washington five games apiece. It has given rise to speculations as to whether or not Idaho, in that case, would not be logical champion, provided it succeeded in humbling U. S. C.

Oregon should defeat State College of Washington this week. Washington State lost to Oregon Agricultural College 13 to 34, both displaying poor football tactics, but playing an interesting game. Oregon has a hard-hitting, sledge-hammer team. Lynn Jones 27, fullback, Otto Vitus '26, half-back and Louis Anderson '26, quarter-back, form a trio capable of making yardage through any line in the Conference.

Neither California nor Washington

yardage through any maximum ference.

Neither California nor Washington engages a conference member this week. California meets Nevada, last year the first in four years to hold it scoreless, while Washington engages College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.

The California-Washington game Saturday was looked upon as a definite elimination match, but fortune for the control of the contr

Abolition of Point After Is Not Likely

New York, Nov. 13

A RGUMENTS for the sholition of the point after touchdown in football will lack basis if scores continue the present trend. Results of more than 700 contests throughout the United States up to this time show that only 13 games have been decided by one-point margins.

Only three of these goal-after-touchdown victories can be found among the se-called large college contests, as follows:

Yale, 7. Georgia 6.

Yale, 7, Georgia 6. Mass. Aggies 14, Wesleyan 13, Tufts 7, Bowdoin 6. safety on two occasions, Ohio Wesleyan winning over Ohio Northern, 3 to 2, and Hendrix College conquering Southwestern University of Texas by the same score. Two safeties gave Muskingum College a victory over Heidelberg University, 4 to 2, the

ing of George Wilson 26, and nei wingmen on receiving passes. Southern California rests this week, as does Idaho. Around the Trojana last week hinged a surprise. St. Mary's walked away with a victory while the Trojans, bewildered and a little bitter over an eligibility argu-ment, played listlessly, apparently over-confident. Idaho, with her bril-liant serial attack won from Crescie. over-confident. Idaho, with her bril-liant aerial attack, won from Oregon, conquerors of Washington, 13 to 0, and in her hardest-fought game of the season, made good with a wet ball. Oregon displayed remarkable power with jabs at the Idaho line, but proved unable to cope with the Van-dal passing game.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13—Postponement of games scheduled between Erwin Rudolph of this city and A. A. Woods of Syracuse, N. Y., for today, tomorrow and Saturday in the National Championship Pocket Billiard League, was announced here by I. A. Bensinger, the local franchise owner. Woods played only one of his six games with Andrew St. Jean of Minneapolis the first of the week.

HAGENLACHER WINS EASILY NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Erich Hagen lacher and John Savage played an exhi-bition match at 13.2 balkline last night the German champion winning by the score of 200 to 6 in two innings. He made 86 in the first inning and 114 is the second.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from vari parts of the world who registr at The Christian Science Publish House vesterday were the following Mrs. Clyde H. Worbass, Brewerton, W. R. Minnie E. Burch, Everett, Wash. Virginia Burch, Everett, Wash. Miss Dorothy S. Noble, Lockport, N. Y. Mrs. Annie H. Riggs.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Lister, Brooklyn.
Donald K. Lister, Brooklyn.
Robert V. T. Harsha, New York, N. Y. Edith Hone, Chicago.
Caroline Jeffrey, Hamilton, Mont.
Mrs. Clyde H. Worbass, Brewerton, Y. Mrs. G. L. Clife Poston.

Inite elimination match, but fortune decided a tie game, leaving the persentage column unchanged, with Cal-

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NEW STORTING HAS ONLY SIX "MOSCOW REDS

New Balance of Power Called of Great Advantage for Stabilization

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Oct. 28 (Special Correspondence)—War has ceased on the central European front. The Czech Government has just announced the condusion with Turkey of a treaty of Irriendship, thereby concluding what is known diplomatically as an "stat de guerre de jure."

There never have been hostilities, but owing to the absence of such a convention Ozechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacked the right to be represented officially at Angora. The Czechoslovakia has lacke

rehibitionist Party now in power)
Labor Democrats 2, Socialists 3,
scow Communists 6, Labor Party
ommunistic without international

New Balance of Power It is the belief in Conservative cirthat this new balance of power ili be of the greatest advantage for e stabilization of the Government or financial reconstruction as well as for the measures against the revotionary propaganda which con-outs the next Storting, and that it il be decidedly unfavorable for cialistic-Communistic politics.

Socialistic-Communistic politics.

A very important result of the elections is the changed physiognomy of Labor as mirrored in the new Storting. Last Storting saw the first results of the Norwegian Labor Party's surrender to the Moscow Internationale in the emergence of a Communist group numbering 29 representatives. The faction of the Norwegian Labor Party, which in the autumn of 1923 was excluded from Moscow because of its disobedience to Russian paroles, retained the name and most of the party machinery of the Norwegian Labor Party.

"Hoscow Communists" Reduced

Storting, while the "Moscow

archibition idea is still strong, by the west coast. This party been further reduced at these ns, as it was at the two previ-It is at present in power, net consisting of men from

avor of maintaining it. A popular srendum on the matter is pre-led from prohibitionist quarters. a is in conformity with the prois is in conformity am of the Left Party.

SCANDINAVIAN COST HAS SLIGHT CHANGES Movement Up in Denmark and

Norway, Down in Sweden

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 28 pecial Correspondence)—The offi-il Danish Department for Statis-s has prepared a survey of the ce movement as compared with movement of prices in the

BRUSSELS. Oct. 25 (Special Corespondence)—During the last few pulsers the production of eggs has interessed considerably in Beigium. Travilously, it will be remembered, beigium had to import eggs for her wh consumption. During the first pie with months of 1924 Beigium extend 123,000,000 eggs valued at 64.

Czechs Conclude Treaty With Turks

Vo Hostilities Have Occurred But Countries Were at War de Jure

or Four Occupations Into One Day

MADRID, Oct. 28 (Special Correspondence)—Madrid is growing and building and improving itself. On all sides one hears the ring of the bricklayer's trowel and the tap of the carpenter's hammer. In the streets of the center, banks, hotels and offices are going up. Row after row of flats appear. Communications are being extended toward such examples of social idealism as the Ciudad Lineal Garden City.

What is behind the pretentious

what is behind the pretentious white walls? One discovers business is none too flourishing. The Government of a military dictatorship, the Norwegian Labor Party, ow Communists Reduced his party, Communistic and mary but without any consith Moscow, which now will sented by a group of 24 in Storting, while the Moscow.

in the Storting of 6. (When split occurred the Communists as Storting divided themselves, the twenty-ninth representation been completed the party.) Thus the Norm people by means of the ballot wept Moscow out of politics, bly never to return.

and it is the wrestling of this class is disposed of, and could be sold many times over. This statement which one may see behind the white was made by Mr. Jones, in answer was made by Mr. Jones, in answer was made by Mr. Jones, in answer was made by Mr. Jones and times over. This statement was made by Mr. Jones was made by Mr. Jones, in answer was made by Mr. Jones, in

been to their offices, men who drew salaries for four occupations and fulfilled only one, journalists who accepted "gifts" from Government officials.

Jones said there was only one standardized plant, and no modifications were required to burn any one class of fuel or mixed fuels. Four Occupations But while the civil servant was frequently able to add to his income by doubtful means, his fellows in

foregoing is quite common. than £60 a year. Of the other pro-fessions, a man earning £300 a year is a nabob. One hundred and fifty pounds to £200° a year is a more usual figure. A new flat for a small family costs £8 a month. Every week blocks of flats are completed, but few middle-class families can afford to live in them.

week blocks of flats are completed, but few middle-class families can afford to live in them.

No Heating System

No Heating System

It is impossible for large numbers of peeple in Madrid to live on the aggregate expenditure of a normal household budget. In the first six months of 1824 this index number rose 2 per cent in Denmark, 4 to 5 in Norway, whereas it receded 3 per cent in Sweden.

During the preceding six months there was in Denmark an increase of 2 per cent, in Sweden there was a silght increase, while in Norway the figure fell a little. In the latter two countries special influences made themselves felt (respectively, higher house rent and a reduction of taxes), but leaving this out of count the movement was consistent throughout 1923, up in Denmark and Norway and down in Sweden.

Compared with 1914, Norway showed an increase of 71 per cent, all fin June, 1924. The rise on articles of food was 140 per cent in Norway, 100 per cent in Denmark and 55 per cent, all fin June, 1924. The rise on articles of food was 140 per cent in Norway, 100 per cent in Denmark and 55 per cent in Sweden.

In Finland the prices during the last few years have been about stationary at 10 times the figures of 1914. In a number of other countries with which the report also deals, the price level on the whole has been stationary of late, while in France and Belgium there has been an increase of 10 and 15 per cent respectively in the course of the last year or so.

London Buys Belgian EGS

BRUSSELS Oct. 25 (Special Correspondence)—Durring the last few years have been affected the production of eggs has further the production of eggs has further production of eggs

deavoring to form itself and to

pull these 11,000,000 illiterates out of their ignorance.

To the observer it seems that the white walls of Madrid are out of touch with the real life of the people; that they represent a staid of material prosperity to which the country has not yet attained; that they represent an artificial, European type, which is foreign to the real nature of the country.

BRANDSTEEDINGEDS TO USE COALITE

Nottingham Begins Its Use -Five Towns Combine in One Big Plan

tage for Stabilization

CHRISTIANIA. Norway, Oct. 28
(Special Correspondence)—The face of the new Storting is changed considerably by the fact that the Conservatives have secured a majority from the "parties to the Left." While in the last Storting it Radical parties had a majority over the Conservatives by two votes, the scale has tupped over in favor of the Conservatives parties, so the situation today is exactly the reverse, the Conservatives commanding two votes in secanist 74.

By the Conservative parties is meant the Right and Liberal Left Party, represented probably 22. The members and the Agaraina Party, which has advanced from 17 represented by probably 22. The gains of the Conservatives are due to the progress of the Agrarian Party, which has advanced from 17 represented by probably 22. The gains of the Conservatives are due to the progress of the Agrarian Party, which has advanced from 17 represented the progress of the Agrarian Party, which has advanced from 17 represented the progress of the Agrarian Party, which has advanced from 17 represented the progress of the Agrarian Party, which has advanced from 17 represented the progress of the Agrarian Party, which has advanced from 17 representatives in the last Storting to the progress of the Agrarian Party, which has advanced from 17 representatives in the last Storting to the progress of the Agrarian Agray, and consulting parties that largely united themselves in essential issues: Lefts (Prelibitionist Party now in power) 34, Labor Democrats 2, Socialists 8, Mascow Communists 6, Labor Party

**Construction of the Conservatives are due to the progress of the interest was a fuel and many valuable by products are obtained, and consulting supports the conservatives are due to the agreement, in the first progress of the Agrarian Party, which has advanced from 17 representatives in the last Storting to the progress of the Agrarian Party, which has advanced from 17 representatives in the last Storting to the progress of the Agrarian Party, which has advanc Special from Monitor Bureau

pointed for the important Turkish commercial centers.

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able, contained a very small percentage of breeze, was easily ignited in a grate, and gave a good, hot fire. The tar yield was high and the gas yield also fairly high.

In an interview, F. W. Salisbury Jones, the originator of the low temperature carbonization process, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that it had taken over 20 years to convince some coal users that their interests would be served by using his process. The served by using his process. The first fruits had come in the determination of Nottingham to have a smokeless city. Negotiations have been practically concluded which will combine in one big scheme five towns in an important industrial

Other advantages claimed are that Other advantages claimed are that, unlike the ordinary gas and coke process, in which gas is the chief product, gas becomes a by-product, but a very valuable one, and the resultant fuel, instead of being of less value than coal, ranks higher as an economical heat producer. Used in stoves in conjunction with anthracite, it "brightens up" the fire, making it more cheerful to look at: ing it more cheerful to look at.

Coal miners regard the proces

favorably, as they foresee the end of mining for "big coal" with its attendant risks of explosive coal dust left in the mines. Coalite, on the contrary, makes a perfect pow-dered fuel from which the dangerous elements have all been remove and which can be carried or store safely. At present the whole output of coalite from the Barnsley works is disposed of, and could be sold many times over. This statement

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private offices, journalists, professors, teachers, lawyers, solicitors, doctors, had and still have to crowd sors, teachers, lawyers, solicitors, on in the course of the next years, the situation is very un.

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> The men of the middle classes are badly paid. The social convention prevents most married women from working. Of Spain's 29,000 primary school teachers, 27,000 earn no more than £60 a year. Of the other pro-

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Indian Affairs Inquiry Begun in Oklahoma

House Committee to Investigate Alleged Injustices in Courts

time.

However, the Osage Nation presents another problem. The Osages' land is held in common and their immense incomes \$15,000 per annum for each of the 1200 members of the tribe on an average is derived from the sale of oil lesses and from all production.

rived from the sale of oil leases and from oil production.

The Osage leases will run out in 1931, according to the terms under which they are sold, but the oil will not be near exhaustion; in fact it is doubtful if all of the land will be leased. So it is believed the committee may recommend that the term of Osage restriction be extended.

FIELD IS GROWING FOR WOMAN CLERIC

Methodists' Action Praised by the Rev. Mrs. Irvine

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Nov. 13—"With the sing tide of sentiment now in favor f woman preachers, it is only a question of a little time until every denomination will open its doors to women ministers," declared the Rev. Stella B. Irvine of Riverside, Calif., in an interview at the closing ses-sion of the International Association sion of the International Association of Women Preachers here yesterday. The Lay Mrs. Irvine, a Methodist preacher, is chairman of the membership committee of the association, and for 30 years has been superintended of the Sunday school department of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The prescription of the Sunday school department of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The prescription of the Sunday school department of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

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victory in the Methodist Episcopal Church was due largely to the efforts of the Association of Women Preschers and to Miss M. Madeline Southard, who began the movement which brought women preachers

the Friends have always recog-"The Friends have always recognized woman preachers, and we have been glad to recognize their leadership in our organization. Congregationalists, the Methodist Protestant Church, and the Methodist Church, South, are among others who have admitted women to the pulpits, as ordained ministers."

NO SCHICK TEST CASH IN NEW YORK'S BUDGET

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-No part of NEW YORK, Nov. 13—No part of the funds appropriated in the New York City budget for 1925 is to be used for Schick test work, according to information emanating from the office of Mayor John F. Hylan. The advice is included in a communication under date of Nov. 10 from Edward W. Buckley, director of the budget, to H. B. Anderson, secretary of the Citizens Medical Reference Bureau of New York. It is as follows:

Bureau of New York. It is as follows:

"In answer to yours of recent date in which you protest against the Health Department using any portion of the funds appropriated in the budget for 1925 for the Schick test, you are advised that none of this money is to be used for that purpose. The action striking Schick test work from the 1925 budget is, according to Mr. Anderson the culmination of a protest over a period of years by the Citisens Medical Raference Bureau against the use of public funds to promote a medical procedure which the bureau maintains is controversal.

GENERAL ELECTRIC EXECUTIVE RESIGNS

TEXAS CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION TALKED

Chairman Predicts Success for Proposed Project

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 8 (Special Correspondence)—Gratifying promise of such concerted and co-operative action toward the contemplated Texas Cantennial and World Exposition, "as will arouse Texas as MUSKOGEE Okia, Nov. 12 (Special)—Formation of an opinion by the Indian Affairs Committee of the lower house of Congress, regarding possible removal of restrictions from all Indians in 1811 it is believed, may result from the inquiry into indian affairs, opened here by the committee this week. Lifting of all restrictions, was contemplated in the Act of Congress of May 27, 1908, it is explained.

The Immediate subject before the congressional body is an investigation of charges that Oklahoma county courts are handling probate affairs of restricted Indians unjustly. However, there was a belief as the inquiry started that it might develop into a broader consideration of Federal Government policy toward its Indian wards, in view of their approach to a civilized state.

There are 100,000 members of the Five Civilized Tribes in Oklahoma, Ot these approximately 15,000 are restricted—not permitted to handle their financial affairs, which are transacted by guardians appointed by the county courts, under general supervision of the superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes.

Homer P. Snyder of New York, chairman of the committee, is of the opinion that members of the Five Tribes will be ready in, 1931 to accept all duties of citisenship and that the department should attempt to hand over their affairs at that time.

However, the Osage Nation presents another problem. The Osages washing and that the department should attempt to hand over their affairs at that time.

However, the Osage Nation presents another problem. The Osages washing and that the department should attempt to hand over their affairs at that time.

However, the Osage Nation presents another problem. The Osages washing and the problem of the property of the past but the property of the problem of the property of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the prob

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-Concern which is being manifested by California fruit growers over the recently-announced Australia-Canadian reciprocity trade agreement, which would make the Canadian rates against Australia only about one-half of the general duties to which products from the United States continue subject, may be the occasion for exercising the retaliatory section of the tariff law, it is stated by experts here. This section, considered one of the most potent weapons yet devised against tariff discriminations by foreign countries, provides that retaliatory duties can be levied on separate commodities, so that the least harm possible would be done to American consumers.

The United States has no "favored nation" treaty with Canada, it is

nation" treaty with Canada, it is pointed out by Henry Chalmers, chief of the division of foreign tariffs of the Department of Commerce, and the products of the United States are the products of the United States are "subject to payment of the highest or general duties of the Canadian tariff."

Keen Competition Looms The competition which is looming

ment of the National Woman's Christan Temperance Union.

Mrs. Irvine stressed the importance of the step taken when the Methodist Episcopal Church, at its last general conference, allowed women to become ordained. She said:

"Before this decision, many denominations were deterred from recognizing women by the fact that a large group like the Methodists opposed it. Now that har is down we can expect others to follow. The

third of a cent over the old rate.

Anstralia to Push Trade "Australia," states a commerce department report, "will make every also

effort to push this advantage." It is believed probable that the tariff commission will be called upon by western interests who see their canadian and Australian markets menaced to declare that the new agreement is "discriminatory" in nature, and to such an extent that it renders recourse to the retaliatory tariff sections of the law advisable.

CROP PROSPERITY SEEN IN EXHIBITS

Canadian Northwest Products in Chicago Show

CHICAGO, Nov. 13-Entries of live stock and grain from the Pacific northwest states and from the provinces of Canada in that district indicate unusually prosperous agricultural conditions, it was stated here yesterday by B. H. Helde, secretarymanager of the International Live Stock Exposition, to be held Nov. 29

Stock Exposition, to be held Nov. 29 to Dec. 4 at the amphitheater in the Union Stock Yards of Chicago.

"Because of their good crops this year, the Canadian northwest provinces are unusually strong in grain entries," said Mr. Helde. "The Dominion Government is stimulating interest by offering bonuses for those who win prizes with grain exhibits. Entries of cattie from the same district are also heavier than ever. The herds; already listed, are headed by four shorthorns entered by the Prince of Wales from his ranch in Alberta."

Exhibitors of Aberdeen-Angus cattie are again to have formidable rivalry from the Congdon and Battles rance of Yakims, Wash, said Mr. Heide. This ranch is a former winner in the breed, but did not show last year. It is bringing a strong string of young cattle.

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EDITORIALS

Those who have failed to mark the growing desire of the responsible heads of great commercial and indus-

Commercial Arbitration trial enterprises in the United States to turn, in the settlement of honest misunderstand-

Proved honest misunderstandings which constantly arise in the conduct of their business, away from the tedious, expensive methods provided by arbitration societies, perhaps will be surprised to learn how general haps will be surprised to learn how general this tendency is. Recently in New York, upon the occasion of the presentation of appreciative resolutions to Mr. Will H. Hays, directing head of the motion picture industry in the United States, by the Arbitration Society of America, the interesting fact was disclosed that during the last year 30,000 industrial and commercial controversies arising in that one enter-prise have been settled through arbitration. Of these, it appears, 5000 were actually tried and determined in tribunals of arbitration, the others being compromised or settled without the necessity of formal interference.

When it is recalled that it is but a little more than two years since the establishing of these arbitral associations was first undertaken, the progress made can better be understood. And it is not alone in the particular industry mentioned that gratifying results have been achieved. It is confidently estimated that by this system of voluntary arbitration the courts will eventually be relieved of 72 per cent of their cases, and that by the same process the litigants who cannot now afford to invoke the aid of the law courts will obtain a degree of justice heretofore denied them.

The success of this method in New York, where it was first tried in the United States, although it is by no means new in England, immediately indicates the advisability and wisdom of extending it to other states. This, indeed, is the purpose of the Arbitration Society of America, as recently clearly outlined:

To conduct an international campaign of education promotion of the general cause of arbitration in all isputes and differences.

To organize and operate in New York City and in

other cities of this country tribut als of arbitration for the speedy, inexpensive and just determination of all disputes and controversies.

To move for a uniform arbitration law in all the states of the Union, and for the insertion of an arbitra-tion clause in all trade and industrial contracts.

And it is encouraging to realize that behind this movement is the powerful influence of the American Bar Association. The society is incorporated under a law passed by the Legislature of the State of New York, which provides that the organization's officials may not profit by the venture. This law bestows upon the tribunal the powers and status of an arbitrator, with authority to subpoena witnesses and render judgments. There is no appeal from its decisions, as from those of law courts, yet behind them stand the courts, ready to render its decrees and orders effective.

In acknowledging the testimonial presented to him upon the occasion of the Arbitration Society's visit, Mr. Hays expressed the opinion that already a significant step has been taken in extending, not only to commercial and industrial affairs, but to more important relationships between peoples and nations, the theory of arbitration. He said:

I believe that arbitration in commercial relationships will ultimately replace to a very large degree all other plans of settling disputes. I also believe that it will supersede in national and international relationships all other methods of settling misunderstandings, just as certainly as that now when two men in the street, moving in opposite directions, pass each other, each of them passes to the right. That is arbitration. They both have the right of way and they arbitrate when they pass to the right.

This is not an extravagant or visionary forecast. Just as men advanced out of the time when they instinctively settled, or attempted to settle, their disputes with their fists, so they are now passing out of the equally vain belief that they can settle them with guns and torpedo boats. The law courts have been but a stepping-stone marking the progress from physical combat to that time when men will listen to and heed the admonition, "Come now, and let us reason

The decision rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States, in a suit brought by the Federal Trade Commis-

What Constitutes 'Unfair Competition'?

sion against the National Biscuit Company, is of great importance to all American mer-chants. This is because it holds that the granting by a manufacturer of special discounts on

large purchases of goods by chain stores, which discounts were not allowed to co-operative asso-ciations of individual retailers, is not in violation of the anti-trust laws. In the test case just decided it was shown that the chain stores were given larger discounts on the purchase of a certain quantity of biscuits than were allowed to the purchasing agents of individual stores who ought the same quantity.

As this enabled the chain stores to sell at a

As this enabled the chain stores to sell at a lower price, or to make a larger profit, it was claimed that the manufacturer's policy constituted an "unfair practice," and unjust discrimination against the small stores. The Federal Trade Commission ggreed with the individual stores, and insisted that the same discount should be allowed on the purchase of a given quantity of goods, regardless of the purchaser. From this decision the biscuit company appealed to the federal courts, which have finally held that the practice complained of is not one prohibited by law, and that the manufacturer, under present conditions, was justified in discriminating between two classes of buyers.

While the decision is doubtless sound as based upon the law governing the case, the issues involved are so important in their relation to the problem of chain-store competition with the hundreds of thousands of individual stores

located in all sections of the United States, that

located in all sections of the United States, that it seems certain that a determined effort will be made to secure the enactment of legislation by the Congress that will put all classes of merchants on an equal footing.

That a manufacturer has a right to fix a schedule of discounts based upon the quantity of goods sold on one order is not questioned, nor is it denied that there may be advantages in filling large orders which are shipped to one central agency, which makes payment by a single check. What is contended by the individual stores is that their money is just as good as that of their close competitors, the chain stores, and that if they buy an equal quantity, they should that if they buy an equal quantity, they should not be discriminated against. Whether the situation is one that can be remedied by law without infringing on the manufacturer's right to make his own terms of sale, is a problem that the Judiciary Committee of the Senate and House will be called upon to consider when the

Friends and champions of the wild folk will rejoice to learn that the crow-killing contest

The Result of the Crow-Killing Contest

which was inaugurated during the summer by a powder manufacturing company in Wilmington, Del., has been brought to a close. The list of casualties published in connection with the awarding of prizes to

the most successful of the hunters places the number of birds and animals slain at about 80,000. This number, large as it is, seems small when the extent of the effort is considered, and friends of the birds and animals will be pleased that the campaign was no more successful.

One can scarcely read the official list of birds and animals which fell under the guns of these mighty hunters without feeling a great sense of regret that human nature still has so much in it which derives satisfaction from the slaughter of these defenseless creatures. Under the pretext of destroying birds and beasts which are injurious to the farmer, these thousands of birds and animals were slain. From the best information obtainable, it is very doubtful, however, whether the farmers, orchardists, and poultry raisers of the country will in the slightest degree profit from this onslaught; for there still exists a great difference of opinion whether the creatures included in this list, both birds and animals, may be justly classified as pests.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington has not found evidence of their predatory habits to a degree that warrants their destruc tion. The best authority obtainable still holds that birds like crows, jays, most of the owls, and several of the hawks, because of the great number of injurious insects and rodents which they destroy, aid the farmer much more than harm him. There is little evidence to show that the occasional incursions of hawks and owls upon the farmyard, or of crows upon the cornfield, supply a good reason for the wholesale killing undertaken in this contest. There is, however, good evidence that corn and wheat fields and orchards are protected by the birds from the army of insects which might work havoc on the crops. Longfellow's "The Birds of Killingworth" is a good antidote to this attack upon our friends in feathers and fur.

It is hoped the agitation which has been raised against such an onslaught will prevent the repetition of a like enterprise. Those who have gone most deeply into the matter are sure that protection of the birds, and not their destruction, makes for the best interests of the inhabitants of any country. Moreover, singling out for destruction certain birds and a wide gate for the slaying of many birds and animals against which no charge of misconduct can be made

Whatever consolation the enemies of prohibition in the United States may be able to gain

The 'Home Brew' Decision

from the recent decision of Judge Soper, in the Federal Court at Baltimore, Md., in holding that the home manufac-ture of nonintoxicating beverages is not forbidden by law, the fact remains that the court

again specifically sustains the settled decisions of the United States Supreme Court, which hold that Congress had and still has the power to establish, under the authority vested in it by the Eighteenth Amendment, whatever standard it may see fit in determining what are and

what are not intoxicating beverages. The case in which this decision was rendered was one brought against Representative Hill of Maryland, an admitted opponent, both in and out of Congress, of prohibition, at his own invi-tation, in which it was sought to obtain a restatement of the law. No doubt the opinion rendered by Judge Soper will serve to clarify a section of that act regarding which there has been some misunderstanding, but it serves chiefly, if indeed there was need of such elucidation, to again define and make clear the powers of Congress in the premises. One paragraph of the decision will serve to convince any skeptic who may be inclined to hope that greater latitude has been given to violators of the law. We quote:

being waged in an effort to induce Congress to so amend the present enforcement code as to permit the manufacture and sale of beverages of a greater alcoholic content than is now allowed. There is nothing in the decision ren-dered which would make such action by Con-gress either advisable or necessary. There was nothing in the testimony to indicate anything more compelling than the desire of those who desire to indulge in alcoholic beverages to be permitted to gratify their appetites under the sanction of the law.

No one need be alarmed. The farmers who still retain the privilege to make cider from their windfall apples are not preparing to go into the saloon business. The "home brewer," no matter what his product, is not the person the foes of prohibition are seeking to protect. Their campaign is confined to an effort to restore the corner saloon to its position of influence and power, the while to reopen the breweries and the worse resorts which the saloon fosters.

Years hence, no doubt, the people of some later generation will discover, in the files of

Has the

Aircab Come

to Stay?

newspapers and maga-zines, the accounts now being published to record the development in aeronautics. They will read, no doubt, the hopeful forecasts of the promoters of such enter-

prises, and with them the cautious expressions of doubt or misgivings as to the ultimate success of the undertakings. We of this day and age regard with some commiseration the expressions of the scoffers who were convinced of the utter impossibility of ever successfully operating a railway train that was propelled by a steam

The story is an old one, but good enough to bear repetition, of the doubting countryman who, on a visit to a near-by village, gained his first sight of a locomotive, which had stopped, with its train, at the station. Observing the puffing monster with wonder, and perhaps with some alarm, he declared, "They'll never start Unconvinced as the great machine moved off on its journey, he as confidently in-

sisted, "They'll never stop her!" We of today regard as more or less experimental the effort to adapt aircraft to purely commercial uses. It is admitted that there has been gratifying progress in the development and adaptation of airplanes to military and similar uses, but it would seem that the people as a whole are not greatly interested in this particular undertaking. That there is a greater interest in the promised development of these craft for purely commercial purposes may be safely assumed. But still there remain sincere misgivings as to the possibility of making them safe and sane agents in the hands of any but the most skillful operators. Someone, perhaps, a half-century hence, or even less, will smile at these precautious doubts.

At any rate, the story is that there is soon to be established, to operate in the vicinity of some of the larger cities of the United States. a line of so-called aircabs, equipped to carry passengers to any point desired at a rate of toll on a par with that now charged by the ordinary taxicab. It is proposed that they shall be geared to a speed of 100 miles an hour, and that their ordinary traveling rate shall be in the neighborhood of a mile every sixty

seconds. The program is an alluring one, perhaps, and yet the proposed innovation must be regarded with some apprehension. No one, in the ordinary course of business, feels obliged to travel at such risk as will unavoidably be entailed by Une I inclination, after having reached his destination by that route in the morning, would be to walk home in the evening. The suspected intractability of the puffing locomotive viewed by the countryman would be little more or less terrifying than the unavoidable apprehension as to how or where one of these scouting air-cabs would stop. Having expressed this some-what conservative view, it must be allowed to stand. If it is to be smiled at a half-century hence, well and good,

Editorial Notes

It remains to be seen, of course, whether the forecast turns out to be justified, which has been made by the large body of officials of the American Passenger Traffic Association at present visiting the British Isles and the Continent of Europe, namely, that 1925 will be a record year for Atlantic travel. Whether so or not, however, the fact is undoubted that the steamship companies have been badly hurt by the immigration laws of the United States, and that they are having to look around for other methods to "drum up" business. The idea underlying this visit is openly given out to be the development of the tourist and excursion traffic between America and the European countries, and these travelers, the largest body of American traffic men that has ever visited foreign shores, will doubtless do their best to achieve their purpose when they return to the United States. It is well, however, for the American fraveling public to remember that the slogan "See America First" still merits due consideration.

On learning that Middleton Hall, in Middleton, Lancashire, Eng., with its 3650 acres, is soon to be sold, some donbtless will recall a few of the many incidents and points of interest connected with this region. For its records go back to well before the Norman Conquest in 1066. The chapel, for example, which is of particularly great antiquity, includes a hiding place for priests! Then Queen Elizabeth was once a visitor at Middleton for a week, and during those seven days "sixty-nine beeves, a hundred and twenty-eight sheep, and over 2000 chickens with other food in proportion were consumed." Coming down to more modern times, it is only sixty or seventy years since the old most was done away with! Whoever becomes the possessor of this estate will take over something whose roots are deeply embedded in the past. On learning that Middleton Hall, in Middleton

The Social Experiences of the Nations

By R. BRODA, LL. D.

Different countries offer different facilities for the production of material goods. International trade is based on this well-known fact.

Different nations have also different gitts for achieving works of culture, for solving those economis, political and social questions which confront sach of them alone or which confront all of them together. In the latter case the other nations may with profit study the experiences the one taking the plomeer steps, submit them to critical examination and find out what is of value to them they had little or nothing to learn from others and that they may obtain answers to their awa pressing questions.

that they may obtain snawers to their own pressing questions.

Some examples may illustrate this consideration. The Anglo-Saxons, in England first, in the United States afterward, developed the methods of modern popular government. Other nations also have freed themselves from their tyrants. But they have not been able to substitute for tyranny such a suitable method of self-government as the Anglo-Saxons have found. They have, however, studied the Anglo-Saxon method and, to a large extent, been able to transplant to their countries the Anglo-Saxon achievements. The social experiences of effective self-government have thus helped them to solve the political questions of their own life.

The fact of the abuse of sicoholic liquors has been recognized by reformers all over the world for a long time. But the particular methods to combat this abuselocal option or entire prohibition—have been subject for discussion and were tried, first in Finland, the Scandinavian countries and New Zealand. The experiences gathered in these localities helped the reformers of other countries to propagate their plans. American prohibition finally has become the great argument of prohibitionists all over the world. Again a social experience of some particular mation has helped other nations to find the right way.

Similarly government ownership of rallways was first practiced in a large way in Germany. In that country, therefore, those in favor of and those opposed to this system have been able to study at first hand such fea-tures as may be considered more or less advantageous. Germany's experience has, therefore, for good or evil, been helpful for the better understanding of the prob-

em elsewhere.

The same fundamental idea that the solution of the problems of every nation can be facilitated by critical study of the experiences of its neighbors, holds good for many other important or minor reforms: we man suffrage, for instance, was tried first in Scandinavia and

Then again, proportional representation as an election system was first employed in Belgium; systematic moral education in schools in France; new municipal Socialism in Vienna (Austria); new methods for the co-operation of different linguistic units inside of one state in Switzerland; new state control of industry, for good or evil, in Russia; new popular universities in Norway and Finland; new high-grade rural education and development of co-operative societies through enlightened peasants in Denmark; new methods for spreading artistic culture in the popular masses in France, etc., etc. If it were possible, to a certain extent at least, to combine all these achievements, a synthetic culture of mankind could spring up, in which the best faculties and the best cultural achievements attained by individual nations might be blended. Then again, proportional representation as an elec-+ + + 5

This exchange of social experience between the nations was organized during the period from 1909 to the World War by the "International Institute for the Exchange of Social Experience." The headquarters of

culture.

But that chapter of human history is also beginning to pass away. The begue of Nations has taken up again the general endeavers for intellectual co-operation. A special committee for that purpose has been set up and eminent intellectuals from all the universities of the world have been charged to organize mutual help between the seats of learning, in the interest of a general advancement of human culture.

In the spring of 1923 a resolution was passed by this commission, asking "that in all universities lectures should be established to make better known the political, economic and moral situation of other nations, in order to diminish the sources of misunderstanding and lack of appreciation between the peoples" Lectures of lack of appreciation between the peoples." Lectures of this kind would indeed achieve one of the objects for which the "International Institute for the Exchange of Social Experience" stool.

The first university to take up the resolution of the "Commission of Intellectual Co-operation," instituted by the League of Nations, was the University of Geneva itself. In the last two years, seventy-five lecturers, belonging to twenty-two different nationalities, have expounded, in 130 lectures and to a public increasing steadily in numbers, the great questions of international

Members of the League of Nations Secretariat and of the International Labor Office have been particularly active in this respect; but other lecturers have been called expressly from different nations. The United States was represented by Professor Foster of Dart-mouth Collège, Prof. Manley Hudson of Harvard Uni-versity, and former Ambassador D. J. Hill.

But these lectures, however valuable they may be, do not revive the essential program of the international institute. They treat, rather, general international questions, and are not concerned particularly with the study of those experiences which may help the solution of parallel problems in other countries. They are accessible exclusively to the public of Geneva or that restricted those experiences which may help the solution of parallel problems in other countries. They are accessible
exclusively to the public of Geneva or that restricted
number of persons who may expressly go to Geneva for
that purpose. The original institute was accessible to
all nations, as its lecturers were dispatched to gli the
important cities of Europe.

The impoverished middle classes of Europe would
unfortunately not be able, as they had been before the
war, to maintain such an undertaking by their own voluntary subscriptions. To take it up again, the official
support of the League of Nations would be absolutely
indispensable.

indispensable.

The great political and social changes which have taken place since the war have created innumerable fresh questions needing to be solved. The new democracies of Europe have also achieved important reforms which are not yet sufficiently known to other nations. Both from the standpoint of need and from the standpoint of valuable material, the reorganization of the work done before the war would, therefore, find multifold possibilities as well as abundant occasion for useful work.

The Voice of the Russian Village

Anyone who imagines that the Soviet system affords no scope for the vocal expression of dissatisfaction on the part of the population should have attended the conference of "nonpartisan" peasants in this Ukrainian county seat this afternoon. The conference was made up of non-Communist peasant delegates from the surrounding countryside. They had their grievances, plenty of them; and found abundant opportunity to express them in the course of the proceedings.

At first the delegates, perhaps a hundred in number, typical Russian peasant types with long beards and rough, ragged clothing, lounged about on the grass in the town fairgrounds, listening to expository talks by the local agronome on the merits of sudan grass as a source of fedder. Then they shambled into the wooden building which was reserved for the meeting and sat down on rows of long wooden benches. The local authorities, the head of the Bogodukhov Soviet and the Bogodukhov Communist Party Committee, were in charge of affairs at the beginning; but a presidum for the meeting and the process of the delegates. of affairs at the beginning; but a presidium for the meeting was elected from the ranks of the delegates.

ing was elected from the ranks of the delegates.

The first item on the program was a prodigiously fong report on "The International Situation," which covered all the details of the Anglo-Russian agreement, the Dawes report and the alleged economic crisis in America. The peasants listened rather stolidly to this report, and when it was finished not a single question was asked.

Very different was the case when a representative of the Bogodukhov Soviet read a report on the work of that organization for the last year, and invited questions. Half a dozen peasants were on their feet clamoring for the floor immediately. From their questions, which usually took the form of complaints one got an idea of the chief problems which are weighing on the mind of the Russian peasant at the present time.

"Why are we taxed for our cows and horses? We don't get any grain from them, and if we sell them to pay the tax, we lose much of our ability to produce."

"Why is there only one school in our village of 3000?"

"Our region suffered from drought: why wasn't it exempted from taxes? We all have to sell our working animals to pay the tax."

"Now that we have made a revolution, why do we go in rags and our children run about barefooted?"

One peasant, who insisted on making a speech, instead of confining himself to questions, declared that the much-talked-of smitchka, or union between workers and peasants, was broken, because the peasants had to pay prices for manufactured goods that were out of all proportion to what they revived for their grain.

The authoritic met this flood of complaints with a mixture of firmness and conciliation. They declared that the number of teachers for the region had increased. It was just, they said, to tax the peasants on the basis of their cattle, because this spared the poor at the expense of the rich. As for the amount of the tax in general, this could not be altered, since it was now a fixed law. It was for the 'Nezamozhniki," the committees of poor peasants upon which the Soviet Government relies for support in the villages, to see that the tax was paid, and to force the richer peasants to contribute their full share.

share.

At the end of the meeting a resolution on "The International Situation" was read. It registered the opinion of the conference on the Anglo-Russiah agreement, the Dawes plan, the alleged American economic crisis and other subjects, and expressed hearty disapproval of imperialistic intervention in China and of the Menshevist insurrection in Georgia.

The peasants protested that this resolution was too long and that they could not understand much of it. "Well," said the chairman, "at least you understand: Long live the workers and peasants of Bogodukhov County."

County."

"Yes," replied one peasant with a laugh, "and we also understand: Long live the right relation between prices for grain and prices for city goods."

And on this note, half good-humored, half sarcastic, the meeting came to an end.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not under-take to hold himself ar this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinious presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"President Coolidge's Victory"

"President Coolidge's Victory"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:
Allow me to thank you for the able editorial in your issue of Nov. 5 on "President Coolidge's Victory." It touches a point which needs to be solemnly impressed aren the politicians of America, vis. respect for the high office of President of the United States.

The disgraceful slanders and editication of the incumbent of that office have gone far beyond the limit of decency during the past campaign, with the natural result that they have brought apon the offenders the rebuke of the people of the country in their unqualified indorsement of Calvin Coolidge. They righly deserve what they have received, and it is to be heped that the lasson will be remembered in all future presidential campaigns.

La Porte, Ind.

"What Women's Vote Accomplished"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor;

I honestly wish I could see the situation with the hopefulness evinced by the writer of the recent editorial entitled "What Women's Vote Accomplished." To me the menace of these tremendous pluralities seems very grave, and it is undensable that their appearance followed the entranchisement of women. How can suyone rejoics in the huse plurality of 1924 and forget that a plurality proportionally as great was given Mr. Harding and resulted in an Administration unusually corrupt!

What produced these pluralities? Two great scarces with which astute Republican leaders housed the American people. In 1920 it was the scarce of the superstate in the League of Nations; in 1924 it has been the corre of radicalism. What will it be in 1928! Is it desirable that we should have a one-party government, shie to continue their indefinitely, not on its record but always by appealing to the Par of change, made doubt by false atmitue.

At least the English may be glad they were spared the mush of Vermont. No matter how good the ends sought, these methods degrade, and are intended to degrade, the voters; Liberals must withstand them, or the democracy of today will perish.

If on Dec. 6 Germany follows the examples set by England and America, the monarchy will be restored. Italy already has a tyranny in the true ancient sense. The substitution of Poincaré for the radical Herriot would make the triumph of nationalism complete. And you approve?

Boaton, Mask, Nov. 7, 1924. Boston, Mass., Nov. 7, 1924.

The Recent Dry Victory in Ontario To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

In commenting on the recent vote in Ontario, which was a choice between government control and the retention of the Ontario Temperance Act, the final returns are being used by some newspapers as showing large gains for the wets.

To offset this claim I will state that many were decided by the old propaganda that the law could not be suforced and that the least alteration or modification would help considerably. Others voted for government control under the belief that taxes would thereby be lowered. Many others voted with the thought that it would become easy to sell to United States bootleggers and that they themselves would resp a harvest in this way.

and that they themselves would reap a harvest in this way.

These three mental attitudes do not, however, represent anti-prohibition; they simply prove a lack of understanding. Those in the first class, for instance, if they examined their thought, would admit that they played no part in euforcing the law themselves, or in seeing that the Government did its best.

It can thus be seen that one solid unit standing for prohibition and not surrendering a single foot presents a far greater strength than appears on the surface, no matter how small a majority it may have. The members constituting the three classes defined above do not constitute anti-prohibitionists, but they treat themselves as of more consequence than the people as a whole.

Chicago, Ill.